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VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-[Spe-|-In the face of an indorsement nd his appeal to take no party action inst it, the Democrats of the house presentatives recorded themselves on by this congress.

udiation of leadership the president

Means Failure of Bill in Congress. With the Democrats overwhelming-

proced and the Republicans divided, hope of universal military training lation at this session goes glimmeralthough it is included in the ight he would press for its passage. The text of the resolution adopted by cateus follows:

litary service or training." The action was taken at the end of

"I am told that a caucus of Demo

tic members has been called to coner pending military legislation, and the street. uggestion has been made that a on be adopted committing the 'In the present circumstances it arty issue upon this subject, particby since within a few months the never hesitated. will assemble an convention and

Not to Be Treated Lightly.

The present disturbed state of the does not permit such sureness regard to America's obligations allow us lightly to decide upon great question upon purely millgrounds while the demonstrated tages to the use of the country came from military service in broke. nal interest, quite apart from millly conducted course of military ing may have the highest possible

In our discussion of the subject you fecall I gave approval in , rinciple cts suggested by the general staff I would be very glad to have you vey to appropriate members of the who will attend the caucus strong feeling against action by caucus which will tend to interan arbitrary party determination e consideration which this subshould receive from the best tht of the members of the house, ng alike the national emer es which may confront us and treat disciplinary and other adratiges which such a system plainly promises for the young men of the

Veil Sectional Antagonism.

order that it might not appear ras entirely a southern movement, esentative Ayers of Kansas ofof the resolution. Representative nin of North Carolina and other ort of the resolution

requent references to the president Secretary Baker were injected the discussion. Mr. Kitchin hese officials, there could be no on to the house stating its po-"Mr. Wilson's illners," he said. ad unfortunately removed the execufrom an intimate touch with al affairs and sentiment." tative Sabath pronounced i

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rs to abide by the decision of

Martial Law Trails Riot at Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.-Martial law revails here tonight. Eight hundred federal and state troops are patrolling the streets to prevent further rioting,

The city was quiet tonight, but authorities fear a recurrence of violence. Four hundred additional United States troops are en route from Camp Taylor, Ky.

Lexington and all of Fayette county the principle by President Wilson with 300 troops of the 1st division.

Rioting Begins Over Negro.

Rioting began this morning when a mob bent on lynching William Lockett, whelmingly tonight in opposition a Negro, who confessed to the murder universal military training legisla- last week of 10 year old Geneva Hardman, was fired upon with rifles and The caucus vote on the resolution op- machine guns by state militiamen as ing the proposed system was 106 the mob was storming the Fayette ess and 17 nays, the most pronounced county courthouse to get the Negro during his trial.

> the murder and as the jury found him nese intervention, I find the population guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to die in the electric is their fight for justice. They are de-The shooting dispersed the mob and

gave the authorties time in which to ment, church, and rich landlords shall take Lockett to a place of sefety. The be theirs, to divide among themselves mob reformed, however, and looted to farm on the Russian communal systhe bill, Representative Kahn of pawnshops and hardware stores to get tem; sworn to end for all time the Kolouse military committee reiterated firearms, but did not attack again. Farmers on Hand for Trial.

"It is the sense of this caucus that Frankfort for safe keeping, was in their Mecca. measure should be passed by this dicted late last week and was brought ress providing for un versal, com- here on a special train this morning for trial. He was heavily guarded. Hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country arrived early to at. (Land and freedom). burs of heated debate, with a tend the trial, and sullenly watched mili minority striving to avert a re-Wilson's ster to the caucus was opened, the courtroom was crowded to "soviet." When America speaks the the shells. Less than a hundred es. clais to be a violation of the union's capacity. Every one was searched for word "soviet," it sees a man with caped on the ice. Their fate upon wage agreement. This agreement was dreds were unable to gain admittance torch in one hand and a pistol in the

Troops Fire Into Crowd.

The cry, "Let's get him," from a farmer on the outskirts of the crowd, to fight as one for the beloved land turned the crowd into a mob which began surging toward the entrance to I seen to me unfortunate to make the building. Soldiers and police. trained their guns on the mob, which An American escort under a dashing

Adjt. Gen. Deweese, in command of the principles upon which it the militiamen, shouted a final warnit wise to commit itself in a ing to the crowd and then fired a revolver into the air.

Soldiers and police at this signal fired into the crowd and a nearby machine gun rattled. From the windows of the courtroom above another hall of bullets spattered down on the as-

phalt street. Four men fell at the first volley.

considerations, the moderate and and John Thomas, William Effingham, shall tell simply and honestly this story and J. M. Rogers of Versailles. Among of farmer boys fighting for their ideals the wounded was one woman.

> Speed in Negro's Case. Lockett's arrest, indictment, trial, stand them and their fight. and sentence set a new record for American soldiers in Siberia, with rapidity in Kentucky. He was arrested

in a few minutes today. found mutilated in a cornfield last Tuesday morning soon after she had left her home for school. Her head had been crushed with a stone and her body partially covered with cornstalks.

Death Warrant Signed. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Gov. Mor ow this afternoon signed Lockett's



THE TANGO came to Paris in 1914 and took by storm the fashionable fancy. In smart circles, hips and feet began to move to the voluptuous music. Maurice Delfour, heir of an old industrial family, and Odette Marsac, daughter of a celebrated politician, met, and danced, and married. Such was Paris, 1914, before the era of The Monster—

THE MONSTER By BLASCO IBANEZ

GIVE US LAND AND FREEDOM, SIBERIA'S CRY

Their Ideals.

The appended story by Frazier Hunt was placed under martial law at 3 is the first of a series describing in intio'clock by Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall mate detail the conditions in Siberia, upon his arrival from Camp Taylor the aims of the peasants and their ideas

> BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
> [By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company. RAKOVKA VILLAGE, Siberia, Jan. Siberia, among peasants and partisan The attempt to lynch Lockett was detachments fighting the remnants of made just after he had confessed to Admiral Kolchak's regime and Japatermined the land owned by the governchak idea of reactionary government, finish the Japanese intervention, and a shell struck the wooden hull near

> "What does 'soviet' mean to you?" same answer: "Zemla e syoboga" ing the boiler.

"Soviet" Magic Word In Siberia. The world lives and dies for a magic ms before being admitted. Hun- bloodshot eyes running wild with to the courtroom and congregated in other. But here in the dreary frozen hills the word "soviet" comes to these peasants as the breath of spring bringing new hope and fresh determination and freedom.

I came out here three days ago from the railroad city of Razdolna lieutenant named Graham from Seattle brought me home to the halfway house in the hills where chiefs of one of the partisan detachments met me.

The world looks upon them as wild bolsheviks but that day in the wood chooper's house I found them as knew they would be simple men fighting for their ideas of right.

Tells Story of Siberia.

Dark had come on when the Amer because once America catches the beat of these simple hearts it will under-

their instincts for democracy and juslast Tuesday night, indicted Friday, and tice, know what is in the hearts of was tried, found guilty, and sentenced these peasants and I believe there is not 1 per cent of the 6,000 American The little Hardman girl's body was soldiers remaining who do not hate the name of Kolchak and have an intense s; mpathetic understanding of the fights of the masses in the country

and cities of Siberia. Peasants Defeated Kolchak.

These American boys know: with world try to back up Kolchak's attempt to reëstablish the old reactionary regime, they have seen men killed Kolchak and they have seen Siberian farmers united with the city masse to tear down Kolchak.

The world thinks Trotsky's Red army defeated Kolchak. Nothing could be falser. It was the spiritual fire and fighting of these fine, simply, kindly people who are sitting watching me now as I am writing these

Their sons were the boys who volunteered eighteen months ago when the Siberian national army was formed and hope placed in the Omsk directory and their sons were the solfiers who later, when Kolchak came riding the four horses of Apocalypse with the fifth terror and cruelty, revolted and deserted and left Kolchak with only the shadow of a fighting front, that a child's tin sword could

Now They Fear the Japs. Tonight they know they have won against Kolchak who is in the hands (Continued on page 4, column 3.) the

1400 KILLED AS RED SHELLS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

NOVOROSSIK, Jan. 21 .- [Delayed.] which during the day exacted a toll of five dead and fourteen wounded. Ready to Fight for drowned two days ago when the volum Strike Order Out for teer army transport Karptin was sunk by shell fire in the ice fields half a mile off shore from Mareupol, on the Sea of

The bolsheviki were only a few miles away from the thousands of refugees assembled at Marioxol, in a small har- cial.]—The controversy between the bor, with escape by land cut off.

wives and children crowded aboard the Karptin like sheep on a stock boat. As the Karptin backed away from its berth there was an angry demonstration at the pier by those left behind. Renegades Open Fire.

Among them were several hundred 6.-[By Messenger to Vladivostok and soldiers already turned bolshevik and officials worry. It is reported on good Tokio.]-Here in the frozen hills of content to remain. Several thousand number on board.

united to a man in what they believe away, and returned with three three living costs. inch guns and shells. They took position on shore and opened fire on the ued its course. As the vessel passed the breakwater

Lockett, arrested last Tuesday night gain peace. "Soviet" is the pass the water line. Two other shells tore and held in the state penitentiary at word and for the moment Moscow is wide holes in the sides of the ship. Many Leap to Floes.

Finally there was a heavy explosion, I have asked scores. I always get the probably caused by a fourth shell strik-Great clouds of steam arose from

Passengers were seen jumping over. work at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. land is unknown, for the city now is in the hands of the Reds. Forty minutes after the explosion

the Karptin sank.

which left Mariupol half an hour beterrific battle with the ice before clearing the harbor and was a mile and a half away when the Karptin went

BOMB TOSSED AT **BOULEVARD HOME NEGROES BOUGHT**

Another "race bomb" was exploded shortly after midnight in the doorway of the residence of Mrs. W. D. O'Brien at 3632 Grand boulevard which was The mob, which had surged half ican soldiers nestled deep in their sled sold on Feb. 1 to the Appomatox club, way up the steps, pressed back and and sang their way towards their a negro organization. Mrs. O'Brien, barracks twenty miles away while I who is a widow of the late president Those killed in the clash were B. F. turned towards the unknown hills and of the building contractors' council Carrier and L. M. King of Lexington my adventure with the partisans. I and her niece, Miss Frances O'Brien, had retired and were awakened by the blast. Both became hysterical.

The bomb is believed to have been set off with a time fuse, as no one was noticed passing along the street shortly before the explosion was heard.

The O'Brien residence, a three story \$50,000 stone structure, is in the same block as the former residences of Dr. Finerty, both of which were sold recently to Negroes.

The Cottage Grove avenue station was notified and a squad of policemen were rushed to the scene. It was found that the bomb, placed in the vestibule which is reached by a flight of stone steps, had inflicted small damage save their own eyes they have seen the to the frame work and walls of the entry way.

Aviators at Great Height and tortured and villages burned by Innocently Fly Head Down

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Sir Frank Dyson the astronomer royal, lecturing at the Royal institution referred to reports received in the course of the war that airmen flying at great heights found themselves upside down without knowing it immediately and remarked that according to the Einstein theory of gravitation, this flying upside down without being aware of it was natural An aviator, he said, could not, in his machine, detect the difference between gravitational force and the force proleprived of his means of observation.

Shafroth May Be Chosen as Successor to Lane

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—President Wilson is considering the appointment of former Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado to suc-

2,000,000 RAIL **WORKERS TODAY**

300,000 Others.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- [Spe railroad workers and the government Officers, government officials, their will come to a focus tomorrow, when Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, will deliver to the 2,000,000 employés who have been represented in conferences here his reply to their demands for wage increases.

The situation is giving government authority that Mr. Hines will not grant rounds of small arms ammunition was the large wage increases requestedfired at the Karptin, wounding a that he simply will make some readjustments and grant minor advances The men on the pier ran to the and ask again that the workers wait artillery camp, a quarter of a mile on the government's efforts to reduce

Representatives of the workers have Karptin, which had made slow prog. prepared a restatement of their case ress because of the thickness of the for submission to Mr. Hines. All deice. The gunners registered several clined to discuss its contents, but it hits on the target, but the ship contin- was understood to be a counter proposition and not a definite strike threat.

Track Men's Strike Called. The government officials were espe ially worried by the action of the offi dals of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers in calling a strike of its membership. This action, taken at Detroit, will affect 300,000 the ship, which began to list to port. men. They are called on to suspend be issued without giving the railroad administration thirty days' notice.

Director General Hines has tele News of the tragedy was brought graphed President Barker of the union here by the Russian ship Violetta, for a statement as to why the strike was called, it was said. No reply had fore the Karptin. The Violetta had a been received when railroad administra-

tion offices closed for the day. The further argument was said to have been advanced that any inreases in wages would bring higher freight and passenger rates, and inter state commerce commission officials have declared that the general public would enter strenuous protest

General Walkout Unlikely. While the government officials and he railway chiefs still are far apart, there is no apparent basis for the reports that a general strike of the 2,000.-000 railroad employés is imminent. These reports said a general strike might be expected before the roads were returned to private control on March 1, unless the demands of the workers

When an effort was made to run down these reports no labor official or representative of the railroad administration could be found who was willing to vouch for them.

STRIKE STATEMENT ISSUED. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 9.-Orders diecting 300,000 members of the United

rotherhood of Maintenance of Way Emil G. Hirsch and the late John E. Employés and Railway Shop Laborers to suspend work at 7 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, were going out tonight to the Allan E. Barker, grand president of Bryan Not a Candidate the organization, said: "The railroads are soon to be re-

turned to private ownership and we feel that this wage controversy should adjusted before they are released. to pass the burden to the private own- made known in Lincoln today. ers of the lines."

"The public should know," Mr. Barker continued, "that this strike call is not something that has been decided upon precipitately, but dates back to last July. "More than 100,000 of our members

100,000 carpenters, masons, and painters receive an average of 55 cents an hour, about one-half the wages re nothing for himself. ceived by the same class of labor in the building trades."

Feud in Mountains Puts Seven Hors du Combat

ing the appointment of former Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado to succeed Franklin K. Lane as secretary of the interior.

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U.S. TO ANSWER Principals in Murder Inquiry

Chief Figures in State's Attorney's Version of Enright





MICHAEL CAROZZO. TONY CIFALDO.

"TIM" MURPHY. RALPH BUGLIO.

GIRL SHE SLEW

ments from an interest in a lumber

business left her by her father, and

when these failed to arrive last week

she wrote to a Mr. Jackson at the

company's New York office threaten-

ing to kill herself if the money was

not forthcoming at once. The mails

were delayed by the storm and Jack-

His representative called at Mrs.

Favre's apartment hotel without de-

lay, and, receiving no response, got

the house manager to force the door.

They found Mrs. Favre sitting be-

side her dead daughter with a pistol

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

Sunrise, 6:53 a. m.; sunset, 5:16 p. m. Mo rises 12:21 a. m., 11th, Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.]

Nean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a. m. ...32

3. m. 33. Deficiency to 7 p. m. since Jan. 1, 74 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .02

of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.58 inches.

BAROMETER.

Partly cloudy Tues-day and Wednesday;

slightly colder Tues-

to northwest winds.

Illinois-Generally fair

Wednesday; slightly colder in east por-

tion Tuesday.

son did not get the letter until today.

New Jersey MOTHER KEEPS 2 DAY VIGIL BY Is 29th State New York, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Emily May for Suffrage Favre sat for two days beside the body of her 12 year old daughter,

Margaret, whom she shot through the heart Saturday morning as she lay asleep in her apartment in the Ashton hotel, she confessed to the police suffrage amendment was ratified by the New Jersey assembly early this morn ing by a vote of 34 to 24. This compistol on herself, but lacked the courpletes ratification by the state, as the measure passed the senate last week age, she said. The little girl was ill by a vote of 18 to 2. Gov. Edwards with influenza. Financial worries had temporarily is an avowed advocate of female sufunbalanced her mind. Mrs. Favre said. frage. New Jersey is the twenty-ninth She had been receiving monthly pay-

state to ratify the amendment. Suffragists present when the vote was announced gave evidence of their appreciation. Hershfield, majority eader, led his forces in the interest of the passage of the amendment, and Assemblyman Barret, minority leader, directed the opposition.

The Democrats conducted a fillbuster for several hours. This was under the personal direction of James R. Nugent, arch enemy of suffrage. He was in the lobby and in almost constant touch with Barret.

for Convention Delegate

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 9 .- [Special.]-

William J. Bryan is not a candidate fo The director general has not promised delegate to the Democratic national anything, and we do not believe he is convention, nor is he asking that the going to do so. We decided to issue delegation from his home state be in the strike call before the railroad ad- structed to vote for him as the party's ministration should have opportunity candidate for president. That was At the same time it was ar from Omaha that Senator G. M. Hitch-

cock's friends were circulating peti tions to place his name on the primary ballot in this state for president. Mr. Bryan will go to the convention as a newspaper reporter, as a Demo-crat on the side lines, in a position to ceive less than \$3 a day. More than warn the convention to beware of wet platform, or to steer clear of Gov Edwards and his policy. He will ask

> Bolsheviki from Siberia Seize Island Capital

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Siberian bolsheviki have captured Alexandrovsk, capital Morganton, N. C., Feb. 3.—In a of the island of Sakhallen, and fear ountain feudist battle, in which seven is felt that the radical forces may participants, all relatives, used axes, attempt to enter Japan proper, according to a special cable dispatch from

CAROZZO HELD **AS THE LEADERS**

Cifaldo Bears Facts; Hunt Fifth Man.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced ast night that "Big Tim" Murphy. labor boss," probably would be booked on a formal charge today in connection with the murder of Maurice Enright. his principal rival in power. The proscutor refused to be more specific.

The arrest of Murphy, who spent the ight in a cell, followed the confession of Tony Cifaldo, formerly bartender for Dago Mike" Carozzo, the youthful president of the Street Sweepers' union. whom Murphy initiated into labor in

Five Named in Plot. Cifaldo, according to Mr. Hoyne, delared he had been offered the task of executing Enright, but had declined.

He named five other men as partici-

pants in the plot, at least one of whom is still at liberty. The actual slayer is said to have been arrested when Cifaldo, early in the evening, led detectives from the prosecutor's staff to a house on the south side. where a man and his wife were ar ested and seven shotguns seized. Two of the guns had been sawed off to pro-

right to death. Full Facts Withheld.

fuce the type of weapon that put En-

Search was still in progress this norning for the second man who rode in the slavers' oar. Both his identity and that of the last prisoner taken are withheld at Mr. Hoyne's request, as well as many details of Cifaldo's con-

To print them at this time, the pros ecutor stated, would permit the suspect o escape. After having assured news paper men that he believed he would be able to make a complete exposé of the conspiracy at 2 o'clock, Mr. Hoyne quietly left his office shortly before

Cifaldo Befuses " Job." Cifaldo, who was taken in custody on Saturday and held incommunicado

volunteered to talk late yesterday after

ence," he told assistant state's attor neys, "and I'll be - if I am going to stand for another. They wanted me to pull the Enright job, but I've been today after her arrest on a charge of straight since I got out of Joliet and homicide. She had tried to turn her I said I wasn't going to do another

"So when they found they couldn't get me they hired some one else." In and Out of Prison,

Cifaldo was sentenced to one year to ife for manslaughter committed upor Nicholas Cozzo, who owed Carozzo \$500, which he refused to pay. Another man was with the assassin when he street and the lake front on the eve ning of Oct. 17, 1917, and cut his throat But the accomplice was never pun ished, though the police held Carozzo for a time on that charge.

The bartender pleaded guilty, according to Attorney Stephen Malato, now Carozzo's counsel-and Cifaldo's law yer then-although the state had no evidence which could have convicted him. He was not long detained in the penitentiary, however; he was released n a month less than his minimu

Carozzo was likewise under arreslast night, despite the fact that he want under \$10,000 bonds to appear as a

From Ralph "Braggo" Buglio, the Enright was shot down in front of his sidence at 1110 Garfield boulevard. Puesday evening, the prosecutor an ounced he had obtained a confession etting forth that Carozzo was in pos ssion of the car at the hour of the

Buglio stated he had loaned his car o Carozzo at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the day of the shoeting. He found Carozzo at that time conferring with Big Tim." Carosso gave back the car at 8 o'clock that night, two hours

after Enright had been killed. Following this confession the police found in one of Carozzo's homes a sawed-off sheezun and some cartridges to fit it. This was in the flat at 204 East Twenty-second street, where be lived with Mary Carozzo, described as

wife No. 1." Detectives Costello, Brennan, and Sloan found the gun. "What do you want?" demanded

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nd seat of ity. Fer-

chairs in

"We've come to get Mike's gun," suchsafed Costello, as he and his com-mions pressed over the threshhold. "There's no gun here!" the woman firmed, in substantiation of a stateapprehended; but Costello

"Bit down, Mary—that's a good girl!" he admonished, and the search began. Nor had it progressed a great while before the shot gun was uncovared in a clothes closet. Several inches of metal had been sawed from the bar-rel, and a substitute sight had been

boxes of shells, one of which had been broken open, and a box half filled with bullets, like those molded for the usual rifle and revelver ammuni

munition Evidence.

"In order to prepare such a charge as that which killed Enright," Mr. Hoyne said, "it would only have been one of the shot gun shells and reload

the with the rifle or revolver bullets."

The principal link in the state's case was forged when Buglio, who surrendered himself to the state's attorney on Saturday, decided to revise his orig-inal story—to the effect that his car had stood in front of the saloon of Mrs. Dominick Lettiere at 4952 South State street, above which he lives, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Frank Malzone, his cousin, had informed Mr. Prystalski that he recalled having seen Buglio at about that time, but not his motor, while, seven other witnesses had verified Malzone's account.

"Well," remarked Mr. Prystalski, facing Buglio in his office early in the

day, "it looks as if we had enough to put you away 'Braggo,' however the The prisoner gave signs of uneast

ness and intimated that he might be-come confidential if properly solicited. Sunday, spent in solitude, had stimu-lated his veracity, he implied. "Shoot!" the prosecutor directed.

The New Tale.

"I first loaned my car to Carozzo s week ago last Thursday," Buglio said.
"What for?"

"He just told me he wanted to bor row it for a few days; I was going to get a job from him as a collector of e union dues, beginning on March 1. And you loaned it to him?"

fice by Mike Melf, who hangs out at Was that the last you saw of the

machine? "No," responded Buglio, "I got it back Monday afternoon. But Monday White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 9—Filing night Carozzo called up again and of the will here today of Cyrus Town to say 'And you did?"

at 1 o'clock the following afternoon."
"Who was there?"

Conference with "Big Tim."

Well, when I stepped in 'Big Tim' and Carozzo were together. Carozzo asked me whether I had brought the car, and when I said I had he told me to wait. But after a while he told me it was all right for me to go, and that was the last I saw of either Carozzo or the car until 8 o'clock that

"Yes, he returned it himself."

Mr. Hoyne said that in his statements to Messrs. Prystalski and Owen the union president had denied being in a privately owned motor car for nonths; he had ridden exclusively in taxicabs and street cars, he maind that he had owned a sawed-off shotgun or

Wednesday, Anton Koller, however, at the wheel of the machine from which | under a stream of boiling water. Enright, "Big Tim's" rival for the protégé as he sat on a bench with a caused by scalding and something sim-

POLICE CLEARED IN "LOST \$40,000" WAR BOND CASE

Chief Garrity yesterday made public a letter from F. W. Reuter, postoffice inspector at East St. Louis, Ill., exonerating the police from all blame in connection with the alleged disappearance to have been in the possession of John a crash would come in which nobody mitted ten burglaries during the last M. Graham and David "Army" early in 1919. The grand jury recently quizzed Chief of Detectives Mooney in regard to the affair. It was asserted times harder. He added that the Labor the men had \$70,000 worth of the bonds but that \$40,000 worth of them were

missing later.

"Dave Thompson, alias 'Army,' a former Chicago saloonkeeper and fence, was raided by Detective Sergeants Duffy, Burch, and others," writes Inspector Reuter. "Thompson, I understand, had just disposed of a quantity of Liberty bonds. These, I believe, were recovered by Fred Long, representing the Ocean Accident Insurance company, which had claims against its account of Liberty bonds stolen in nt of Liberty bonds stolen in

"I trust no injustice will be done your men in this case, as they gave good service to the postoffice depart-ment and helped us put away two men who for years have been offenders



Sleuths Seize Shotguns in Enright Case

Harvest of State's Attorney's Raids Believed to Include Murder Weapon.



Left to right-Patrick Gallagher, William Brennan, Robert Sloan, Tom Costello, and William Sullivan.

Buglio nodded. "I sent it to his of AUTHOR BRADY'S WILL 'ORIGINAL' AS HIS BOOKS

asked me to let him have it a few days send Brady, Episcopal rector and author, who died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 24, revealed unusual "I took it to his office in the loop bequests. The late author bequeathed 'my sword and the sword of my father" to his son, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr., to another son he left a watch and chain, and to his third son, Edmund, his remaining jewelry. All the rest of his property, the hurry.

value of which was not stated, was murder Brady

which I have preached, in which I THOMAS COUGHLIN, a street car have humbly tried to live and which conductor of 4127 Wilcox street .- "I I earnestly commend to my children don't think they ought to hang the and my friends as my final message man who killed Enright. He got just

SCALDING WATER KILLS BROKER AT SHOWER BATH LIEUT. DOHERTY

of New York and Philadelphia, died at of New York and Philadelphia, died at the Hotel Chatham here of scalds and BURGLAR IN STORE

His wife heard him scream, ran to ntified Carozzo as the man the bathroom, and found him prone

dictatorship of labor, was put to death, out. When she got help Mr. Cregar "That looks mighty like the person!" was so scalded that he died soon afterleclared Koller, pointing to Murphy's ward. Physicians said his death was ilar to shell shock in the trenches, His widow says she could not find the faucet to turn it off because the

WORK AS CURE FOR ILL WORLD, BRITON'S REMEDY

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said today that unless something is done speedily would suffer more than the workers. Mr. Thomas declared that the British workmen must work a quarter harder than before the war, the French twice hrough jealousies in its own ranks.

Standard Oil Official's \$400,000 Home Is Burned

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 2.—Fire to-night destroyed the home of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. Mr. Teagle recently purchased the property from



125 So. Wabash Ave.

WHAT DO YOU ?

TITHEN asked whether the mur derer of Maurice "Moss Enright should hang, "the man on the street had this

bond salesman living at 1028 Pleasant street, Oak Park.—"I don't believe because their troubles are over in a Grove avenue. If those who contemplate knew that if caught they left to his wife, Mrs. Mary Barrett would spend the rest of their days ed hour, but observed no gunmen. in prison, I believe they would think

what was coming to him, because he made a lot of unhappy homes himself. I don't know what they let him out of jail for in the first place."

New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—R. P. CAPTURES BOY Cregar, 67 years old, banker and broker

squad room of the Sheffield avenue station last night when the Main 13 phone She was unable herself to pull him announced there were burglars in the store of John Sergel, 1047 Belmont ave-

Doherty ran out. Capt. John Smith chine outside. Doherty hailed him,

The lieutenant, finding the front door ocked, ran around to the back. The ourglar slammed the door, but before e could boit it Doherty had forced it en. He chased the burglar to the

aking from him a loaded revolver. The burglar proved to be a 17 year thonal Union of Railwaymen, said today old boy, Frank Paska of 814 Altgeld that the state of the world was such street. He said he had turned burglar when he lost his job, and had commonth. He promised to show the police today the places he has looted.



ing that will dry and polish quickly with-out leaving lint or smudge. This crash toweling has linen woven in both ways with an attractive border, and the cost s but little more than the ordinary The name is stamped on the fabric, and sold by good stores everywhere.

PLOT' ON PHONE L. J. CAVANAUGH, a stock and telephone conversation between "two

WOMAN TELLS OF

HEARING 'GUNMAN

gunmen." From what she could put the slayers of Euright should hang, together, she said, they had agreed because I do not believe in capital to "bump somebody off," and were to arrived with three cylinders in bad punishment. Most men of the kind meet at 8 o'clock in the Woodlawn that killed Enright don't fear death, café at Sixty-third street and Cottage

> Detectives were there at the appoint-Shortly after 8 o'elock, however, they

in a munitions factory, and discharged. He said he was not there to meet any

U. S. Agents Get Red Literature of 'Bible Class'

The "red lessons" studied by Harvey's "Bible class" were studied by federal investigators yesterday. They were carried to the federal building in Sunday night, when they raided the tion building.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

ier, started for Paris.

KHARTOUM .- The airplane owned

British battalion, which will be one of the units of occupation in Danzig,

has arrived and the last German troops have left. PANAMA.-Prince William, second

sentenced to Joliet, released to work a scientific expedition to Central Amer-BERNE.-Fifty men who escaped

last week from a train taking 1,500 Polish prisoners of war back to their land from France have claimed sanctuary on Swiss soil, asserting they are really Germans. They declared when captured they posed as Poles so as t get better treatment in France.

WOLF'S POINT TAVERN, CHICAGO, in 1833, approximately what is now

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of these pieces are beyond price, and many have

been sought by various museums for permia-

nent exhibit. Historical Souvenir Booklet free.

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ROME -Francisco Nitti, the pre

ALEXANDRIA. - Warm greetings were extended former Premier Clemen the police that she had overheard a ceau of France by representatives of the authorities upon his arrival.

by the London Times, which is attempting the Cairo to Capetown flight,

The introductory clause of the will twice before they killed. The trouble saw and arrested Sanford "Gimpy" son of King Gustave of Sweden, is daughter, Mrs. E. E. Thew, Ashland, declared "I die in full confidence and is any one with a little pull can get Rosenbaum of 5510 Ellis avenue. He expected to arrive Tuesday. He will was convicted of manslaughter in 1917, board the Swedish cruiser Fylgia for Clarence Alcorn, both gave birth to

RED CROSS TO BURY NURSE.

LEGION INDORSES ARMY TRAINING Say To Your Groce FOR U. S. YOUTHS

Fights Forced Service; So Advises Congress.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9.-[Special.] Representatives of twenty-nine state departments of the American Legion met at national headquarters here today with national officers and two members of the national military policy ommittee and formulated recomme dations to the congress on propose military training legislation.

A resolution, favoring a system of universal military training, as oppose to universal military service, was adopted, and telegrams containing the text of the resolutions were ordered sent to the military affairs committee

Telegram to Congress. The following is the telegram

a special conference of state cor nanders of the American Legion, called at Indianapolis for the specific purpos of considering the military policy of the Legion, indorses the principle of military policy laid down in the reso utions of the national convention of the American Legion, which favored universal military training, but which also provided as a condition thereto, and as an essential safeguard thereof, for civilian control; a thorough ousecleaning and elimination of the nefficient officers and methods of our entire military establishment; equality of obligation and opportunity for all American citizens and adequate protection against an enlarged or stronger

Those Attending Meeting. National officers attending the meet

Franklin D'Olier, national tant; Robert H. Tyndall, national treas of the organization division. F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago were the members of the military policy committee pres-

She's Great-Grandma and Grandma at 1 Fell Swoop

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-To Mrs. Frank Chapman belongs the double distinction of becom ing grandmother and great-grandm er within twenty-four hours. Her daughters. The great-granddau was born Jan. 31, its aunt arrived Feb. , both at the Thew home.

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Definite action w hal and scores of Thomas J. Lynch of Counsel Ettelson to of the city and sta creases and punish requested that an trol the situation b done legally. The committee the Friday at 10:30 o'c may register complete recorded by stenog by an assistant sta esentative of t board, if the

Urges Plen In asking for the "I think means of the legislature, and for relief.

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gure, although ns, because of on and the poor 811 North St. 1 sted from \$45 to said her landl winter for f

District Li These high rent

explained J. C. Joh "I've lived in the Years and was rai Now they wish to b coal and janitor was built before the A complaint will and taken to the

Meanwhile the C The first case w wrote us that the ment at 6203 St. La been raised from \$ sated and reduced to the other hand owner of a two fits or of the other hand owner of a two fits or other or not to rate of the other or not of the other or not of the other or not to rate of the other or not o old the present ren

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May Seek Remedy from Con Con Meeting.

city ordinances and state laws to rent profiteers were asked yesay at its first meeting by a spea city council committee investigatthe matter. It recommended that he fight for remedial legislation be arried to the constitutional convenion if necessary.

pefinite action was taken after two and scores of written complaints ad been considered.

tion was introduced by Ald. J. Lynch ordering Corporation Counsel Ettelson to define the powers reases and punish profiteers. It also requested that an ordinance to con-rol the situation be drawn if it could a done legally. The resolution was ted without dissent.

committee then adjourned until riday at 10:30 o'clock, when tenants ster complaints, which will be scorded by stenographers and heard by an assistant state's attorney and a entative of the Chicago real esate board, if the invitations of the ee are accepted.

Urges Plea to Con Con. asking for the ordinance and opinfrom the corporation counsel Ald.

"I think means can be found to ecute rent profiteers. If the corperation counsel says the state conion limits our powers and those of the legislature, we should go to the tutional convention with a deand for relief. Conditions are un-

ert J. Mulcahy declared Robert J. Mulcahy declared:
"In my opinion the state can prosemen for conspiracy. I have invited te's Attorney Hoyne to send an ast to our aid, with this idea is

Two Women File Complaints. Uthough the session was not in

ed as a public hearing, two women were allowed to present their claims and a former army captain, Edwin 8. Mayer, who was assistant chief of the Washington, D. C. housing and alth department during the war,

The first complainant was Miss Ruth who said the rent of her apartment at 1537 East Sixty first street rure, although there are seven because of their dirty condi-Mrs. Caroline Kelso said her rent at 1 North St. Louis avenue was ted from \$45 to \$70 for five rooms said her landlord was fined \$200 winter for failure to heat the

These high rents are forcing people

Tenants Hold Meeting. nts of a large apartment build-

at the southeast corner of Forty-

All of us whose leases expire in the

lew rates by Feb. 20 or get out,'

cient to meet the increased cost and janitor service. This place

plaint will be drawn up today

uilt before the World's Fair."

taken to the owner, Adam Sum

while the Chicago Real Estate

is continuing its campaign to

rentals to figures within reason. e first case where moral suasion

had a salutary effect was an

it at 6203 St. Lawrence avenue had

raised from \$36 to \$60," he said. called Selz & Southman, the agents,

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avenue, wrote for advice on or not to raise the rent he was present rental of \$55 was ex-low and an increase was rec-

Moral Suasion Wins.

asis for the right to the purhappiness offered by our re- dare avenue, widow with two children of the railroad administration with the resulted in defeat of the Japanese, 800 Mayer declared rents were J. Schayer, 3822 North Kildars avenue, "It seems," said Senator Gronna,

in the District of Columbia by nal resolution which was red invalid after the war. A com-on since has been established, he Poague, agents. He offered to advise the commit-

W. G. Davis, 6206 Eberhart avenue : rented five room flat for \$42.50; raised monthly charge.

rent will be \$65. Chester H. Jones, 1409 Greenleaf avemts were limited the inducement to a would be removed and the housnue, complained four room apartment from 50c to 70c a bushel last week. rent increased from \$42.50 to \$65; Edward I could read letters and telegrams to rtage which primarily is the Dietrich, owner.

Mrs. J. R. Hollister, 728 Addls. street; raised from \$37.50 to \$80. P. J. McLoone, 1412 East Sixty-eight? streets; increased from \$55 to \$90.

d'an indignation meeting at night to dest against a 50 per cent increase nue, 6 rooms, raised from \$55 to \$70. a have received notice to accept s and was raised \$2.50 last May. they wish to boost me from \$30 to for a five room flat. We all feel it to pay some advance, but \$5

James Hool, head of the realty firm said under the old rents Holsman realized only 3.2 per cent on his investment and would get only 6 per cent at \$85.

Berlin May Cut Financial

everal days ago Leslie T. Larkins us that the rent on his apartmembers of our board. They investi-ted and reduced the figure to \$52.50." On the other hand, when J. G. Hepp, war of a two flat building at 7119

The Tageblatt points out that the na-

On the Trail of the Rent Profiteers

City Council Committee at First Meeting Hears Woman's Complaint Regarding Increase in Rental of Apartment. Members of Body Investigating Chicago Landlords.





ALD. THOMAS J. BYRNES.

ALD. SCOTT M. HOGAN.

SCORES MAKE PLEA FOR TRIPPING UP OF RENT BOOSTERS

CORES of complaints regarding increased rents continued to flow into the offices of the special city council committee, Commissioner of Public Service William H. Reid, the id been raised from \$45 to \$70. She Chicago real estate board, and THE ed it is not worth the latter TRIBUNE yesterday, each mail bringing its burden of sighs. Commissioner Reid drawing funds provided for loans on sent his batch to the council committee.

Among those who protested were: Charles F. Rowe of 5844 Prairie avenue; rent raised from \$40 to \$60. Seventy-first street; raised from \$45, to istration and grain dealers are engaged \$65; Mrs. Anna Donovan, owner. F. J. Mayer of 6415 Harper avenue; raised from \$36.50 to \$60 for four rooms;

Mrs. Louise Marquardt, 3816 North Kil- | willful interference by certain officials

Michael J. Morrin, 2427 Seminary ave-that as much grain as possible should nue; raised from \$24 to \$40; McKey & be moved to the grain centers all at clashes with the small Japanese gar-

in October to \$52.50 and notified May from a grain elevator man in North

H. F. Ludington, 118 East Forty-fifth for the grain outside of the grain corporation."

Charles E. Crane, 5432 Woodlawn ave Complaints of tenants at 1063 North Shore avenue that 4 room apartments were raised from \$55 to \$85 were placed before Hyman Holsman, owner, and the Hool Realty company, agents. Tenants declared the building had been leased by Holsman to the realty firm and the latter had raised the rents. This

Agreement with Belgium

BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- The German government, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag, has notified Belgium that the Germano-Belgian financial agreement must be annulled, because of Belgium's participation in the extraditions

CHARGES BANKS AND HINES MEN WITH WHEAT PLOT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- [Speing the senate banking and currency mittee to inquire into reports that the federal reserve banks are with-

The action was taken after Senator Gronna had charged that the United States grain corporation, the federal reserve board, and the railroad adminin placing the wheat growers at a tive rebellion in Corea against Japanese

disadvantage in the grain market.

The senator also introduced a resoviki, is in progress, according to of District Limits Rents.

W. K. Young, agents.

W. G. Heppler of 1237 Jarvis avenue: mittee to investigate reports of a wide-sprease into their houses to meet expenses," she said. "This Gubbins & McDonnell, agents.

The senator also introduced a resolved viki, is in progress, according to or ficul dispatches received today in mittee to investigate reports of a wide-spread shortage of stock and grain cars and to inquire into "charges of sheviki, and a Japanese army post in willful interference by certain officials. that there has been an understanding

once before June 1, when the government price guaranty expires. Dakota stating that the price of grain in the town of Devil's Lake declined show that soon there will be no market

BIGGEST NAVY ON SEAS OR LEAGUE, DANIELS' SLOGAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-The fuengaged the attention here today of both men who own and operate com-mercial craft and men who build them. While the senate commerce committee continued its hearings in formula tion of a shipping policy bill, with owners testifying; a conference of rep-resentatives of labor unions concerned in ship construction, with a combined membership of 500,000, met to frame recommendations for the "perpetua-

ion of the American flag in the commerce of nations." Secretary Daniels was the principal speaker. He said some way would be found to restore the American com mercial fleets to the place they held

sixty years ago.

Mr. Daniels also declared that work on the naval building program would not be stopped. As to American naval

power he said:
"No man is a stronger advocate of the league than I, but in the present perturbed condition of the world the league must have a police force on the seas, and I want the United States to tional assembly has not yet ratified the have a force in that police force as

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TREATY REVIVED FROM ITS COMA FOR OPERATION

Will Be Back in Senate on Monday.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- [Spe

since its rejection on Nov. 19. The first act of the senate was to send the treaty back to the foreign way employes. relations committee. By next Monday it is hoped the treaty will come back or the final weeks of battering and pummeling to decide whether it will

live or die.

The foreign relations committee will eet tomorrow and restore the treaty to the desired parliamentary status. is to report the pact back with the

Illness Prevents Speedy Work. Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, said because of the absence of nearly twenty-five senators and the ill-Olson, Ald. Thomas I. Lynch, Miss to Ruth Gillis, the complainant; and Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman

Above, left to right-Ald. Oscar

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHERN COREA,

SPURRED BY REDS,

Rebellion Called "Tre-

mendous Affair."

of whom were killed and the remainder

whelmed in nearly every case.

SLEUTHS SNIFF

EVIDENCE IN CAR

AND ARREST FOUR

ooney's detective sergeants happened

k a look. Four men, John Wasco,

The Coreans moved into the terri-

of council committee.

it is declared.

DRIVES OUT JAPS teration to the preamble, which, according to Senator Lodge, will articles.

Among recent burglary victims who

· Will Amend Voting Clause. Another change is designed to meet the various objections raised to the Lenroot reservation dealing with the voting power of the United States and the British empire in the league as-

Senator Lodge will propose an LONDON, Feb. 9.—Northern Corea amendment, the effect of which will as been evacuated by the Japanese, it be to establish a complete equality of claimed in a wireless dispatch from voting power, but will at the same pany, 17 West Austin avenue, a four oscow today quoting an Omsk mestigment of the control o Moscow today quoting an Omsk mes-sage. The population rose to aid Corean forces from Chinese territory, it is declared. According to these dispatches the other words, if the British empire casts cial.]—The senate today adopted a resolution offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, chairman of the "the beginning of a tremendous affair."

According to these dispatches the other words, it the British empire casts attack was the initiation of an active six votes, so does the United States; if rebellion in Corea. It was described as the empire wants to bar its colonies from voting and cast only one vote, the the beginning of a tremendous affair."
The Omsk message, as given in the from voting and cast only one vote, the United States would be similarly lim

6 bands of Coreans raised in Chinese of taking the treaty from its pigeonhole territory crossed the frontier and atterritory crossed the frontier and atterrito tacked the Japanese. Masses of the population are joining the insurgents, it is added, the Japanese retreating and evacuating.

of taking the treaty stocked in accordance with a program previously agreed on by Republican and Democratic leaders, and evacuating to a Belgrade dispatch to the Echo de Paris.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- An acliamentary questions, and was of short

rule, fostered by the Russian bolshe-Urge Ratification Haste. Representatives of twenty-six organ-izations, claiming to represent 50,000,-000 people, held a meeting and petinorthern Corea, the message said, had senate to hasten ratification with reser-

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvar university; Oscar Straus, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens formed a committee which presented the petition to the White House.

YANK GENERAL'S OLD RIDING CROP ROUTS RIOTERS

[By Special Cable.] VIENNA, Feb. 9.—Brig. Gen. Band-holtz, Col. Lore. Col. Sheldon, and oth-ers of the American military mission aloon at Elston avenue and West Divi-ion street last night. Five of Chief in Budapest, closed their offices on Friday and are in Paris today on their way to America. With Gen. Bandholtz goes the old riding crop, with a his-tory so important that the Hungarian The detectives sniffed. Then they government wants it for its historica

656 North May street; Martin Kovalc zyk, 1423 Luce street; Joseph Daliman, It was during the Roumanian occu 4913 Milwaukee avenue, and John pation that Gen. Bandholtz came upon a whole company of drunken, rioting Cwiak, 1117 North Paulina street, got out of the machine. They were ar-Roundanians, trying to lost the palace where the interallied mission had its headquarters. Laying about with the riding crop. Gen. Bandholtz dispersed them. The next day with the same ested.
Inside the automobile were two five allon jugs of whisky and thirty flasks. GREER COLLEWS OF MOTORING.

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WASHINGTON NEWS - - IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9. DEMOCRATIC members of the house

despite personal appeal of the president, voted in caucus against any mili ary training legislati

A RESOLUTION offered by Schauler Groma was adopted by the senate di-tecting the senate banking and cur-rency committee to inquire into re-ports that the federal reserve banks are withdrawing funds provided for oans on wheat.

SAMUEL GOMPERS charged in a statement that the congressional fight washington. D. C., Feb. 9.—[spedial.]—After several hours of parlia.

mentary tinkering the senate today
got its pulmotor working and succeeded in resuscitating the peace
treaty, which has been submerged of attempt to intimidate congress."

They need a long period of unremitting.

"Germany seems to be cankrupt. Austria has been dismembered, and has
little to support her financial system.

"burlesque." Senator Sherman, commenting on labor's forthcoming political fight, described it as the "same old attempt to intimidate congress."

"France and Italy also have much to do to return to normal conditions.

They need a long period of unremitting. ceeded in resuscitating the peace litical fight, described it as the same treaty, which has been submerged old attempt to intimidate congress."

GOVERNMENT officials are worried at possibility of a strike by 2,000,000 rail-way employés.

They need a long period of unremitting toil and the most skillful financial management."

J. Lawrence Laughlin, noted economic properties of the control of the control

THE president's coal strike commission announced that operators' profits will be thoroughly considered before any decision is reached as to wage advances to the miners or as to the neces sity for increased coal prices.

MEETS BURGLAR LEAVING A FLAT; CAPTURES HIM

ness of many others it will be next to impossible to maintain a scant quorum during the next few days, and he thought it would be inadvisable to fifth place and Vincennes avenue, has fallen—in most cases to a point in the price of their money in American the thought it would be inadvisable to fifth place and Vincennes avenue, has fallen—in most cases to a point in the price of their money in American the price of the price of their money in American the price of the price press the consideration of the pact be- tackled him, subdued him, and led him to the station. It was learned he was While the Lodge reservations will be reported to the senate without any change, Mr. Lodge expects to offer several modifications which he thinks will improve his program. The most important of these changes is an alteration to the presemble which a several coats suits dresses, and other

identified articles recovered from Roul-er's room are W. B. Case, 3104 South

Barber, 3953 Michigan avenue.

Burglars got into the offices of Robert Grant, auctioneer, at 112 South Wabash avenue it was discovered yesterman, was entered some time during Sunday night, and looted of ten barrels of whisky, value \$25,000. The whisky was on the third floor.

Jugo-Slavia to O. K. Pact for Adriatic Settlement

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TREATY A FARCE FROM ECONOMIC POINT: LAUGHLIN

A RESOLUTION Offered by Senator Noted Financial Authority MADE TO ORDER Talks About Exchange.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-"Germany seems to be bankrupt. Aus-

mist and financial authority and for merly of the University of Chicago made these statements today in dis cussing the general European situation and its relation to foreign exchange.

Presages Ominous Conditions. "The present drop in the value British and continental money," he said, "is the surface indication of a serious and deep rooted condition. But this condition has in it the elements

of restoration. Every one knows that, because w are exporting to these countries about twice as much as we import, and in some cases more, the balance of trade is against them, and for that reason which almost entirely prohibits their buying American goods if they can

possibly avoid it. Too Much Paper Money. "But there is another factor affect ing exchange. Practically every Euro pean power in the great war has depreclated currency today. Paper money not backed by gold is valuable only to the degree that redemption is por

sible.
"The government of France should float a domestic loan by issuing bonds.
"The German government must carry a staggering burden to meet her domestic obligations and the interest on her debts.
"I think the treaty of Versailles is

ignore altogether its moral side, it contains demands, fulfillment of which is beyond the powers of human beings "America can do nothing to put Eu rope on the gold standard. That is Europe's business, and she must se

Bela Kun in Hospital

with Attack of Asthma VIENNA, Feb. 9.-Bela Kun, the



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The Worm Turned.

Free Only a Moment.

French Deny Foch Will of Miss Mary Ann Weston, daughter Invade Mongol Land:

REVAL, Esthonia, Feb. 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Exports from so. active in canteen viet Russia began on Sunday with

French foreign office today that there

Reds Evacuate Letvia.

have evacuated Letvia, according to program. the Lettish legation here.

Adolph Joffe, head of the soviet delegation which negotiated peace with Esthonia, that peace negotiations are avenue, has recovered from his wounds. He is connected with the soviet Russia.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9.-Letvia, ac- the bolshevik attitude towards Letvia. cording to official advices, will not ac- The other countries, the bolsheviki cept peace offers from soviet Russia say, will be treated justly, but will not pending the conference of representa- be offered special inducements. tives of the Baltic states in April.

PEACE FOR LETTS VITAL

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] and cease fighting Russia at once. it is pushed to extremities. This was sia, and the declaring of war and peace. half evident when it sued at the last By chance the members of this commoment to join the Dorpat conference. advanced. Now what regotiations it treaty found the committee in session may have undertaken are secret, but Ratification took place two days after it is quite probable that within a week the signing at Dorpat.

Terms Not Like Esthonia's.

Letvia will not receive such advantageous terms from Russia as those granted Esthonia. The bolsheviki set making venture and were willing to how they can keep formal engage-

"Let not our other clients flatter Springfield; secretary, Charles Jessup, Chi hemselves with false hopes." That is cago; treasurer, H. W. Nickey, Springfield

"SITS OUT" A DANCE WITH WOUNDED HERO; THEY WED TOMORROW

with the marriage of Mra and Mrs. Kenwood man J. Pomy. During the war Miss Weston was duty at the clul August she saw a

PARIS, Feb. 9.—It was stated at the dier, wearing two MARY ANN WESTON service stripes [Waters Photo.] and a wound stripe on his uniform, port printed in a French language Of course he couldn't dance, but he

Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies, intended going to Poland.

He asked Miss Weston for a dance, and she accepted, which meant she would have to "sit it out." Then she LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Bolshevik forces they decided to make it a "straight"

"I have been congratulating myself he Lettish legation here.

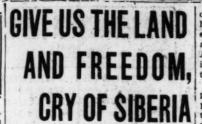
It is officially stated that there is no leave since," declared Mr. Pomy yester day, "for I got Mary Ann in the honest, kindly, deeply religious, and truth in the statement attributed to habit of accepting, so that when I only fighting for what they believe is asked her the big question she accept-

Harry J. Bosworth company.

The speed with which Russia ratified the Esthonian treaty is due to a clause in the bolshevik constitution. This clause provides that the central executive committee of the workers REVAL, Feb. 8, via Paris, Feb. 9. peasants, Cossacks, and Red soldiers Letvia must follow Esthonia's lead must give precedence to all questions regarding financial payments, change Like Esthonia before the armistice, of frontiers, cession of rights by Rusmittee just had returned from the front to Moscow, so the Esthonian

there will be an armistice. Letvia The Esthonian constituent assembly will not act decisively, however, with is expected to ratify within a week. out the allies' consent. No opposition Then will follow an exchange of ratifications with Moscow and meetings of the Russian-Esthonian commissions

a high value on their first treaty. Heald, 7159 Stony Island avenue, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Cleanpay a good price to show the entente ers and Dyers at their fourth annual meetin in the Hotel Sherman. The other officers elected were: Vice president, M. J. Platt,



Ready to Fight Any Enemy to Gain Ideals.

(Continued from first page.)

of the Social revolutionary governmen at Irkutsk, but they fear Japan. "Is it true two Japanese army corps and if the democratic men who first re passing through Vladivostok?" a organized it had been allowed to go bearded old man asked me not twenty

I told him only a few hundred Japa nese troops had arrived since New Year's. He was dreaming of the fu-ture and continued: "We will fight the land and turn back their self govthem until the last man of us is killed, erning affairs, their sons were con Won't America help us in some way? It is difficult-to send the warmth of chak's banners. all these words and hearts 5,000 miles to America so it would understand the living story of what is happening here.

All They Want Is Peace.

chak's troops. They broke Kolchak These days I have been among them have failed to find a single man. only to face the possibility of Japanese woman or child who was not willing intervention-and these men with sim to give his life for the things they ple hearts cannot understand why believe in. All their lives they have America, that she always dreamed of, been dreaming that all the land should cannot help her. Deep in their hearts be theirs to divide equally and farm they love America, and now that we

on the communal system. Then they are going to withdraw they have not have wanted the right to govern them-selves and run their affairs and have most of all America to understand

an equal voice in the government.

And they have wanted peace. That If the Japanese fail to withdraw is all they have ever fought for and that is all they are fighting for now. within thirty days from today they will be fighting side by side with the It is hard for America to grasp this remaining Kolchak troops against the peasant story because it is almost impeasant sto possible for rich, generous America to understand the condition of the peasant under the czar when he was these farmers, representing \$5 per cent a poor downtrodden vassal under the of Russia's millions, will have their iron heel of officialdom with no voice full voice. They will rule by their very

If any one doubts they have sufficient steel in their hearts and iron in their blood to rule Russia, let him come out For a moment under the revolution he was free. He took the land belongto these snow blanketed hills and let ing to the government and the church these bearded men and beardless sons and the great absentee landlords and and the great absentee landlords and show him how they will fight and die for a short time each village farmed for their ideal. He will see that Lenin's it under communal system. He didn't want radicalism and knew nothing Soon it will be the peasant's day.



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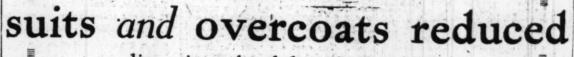
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GERMANS SOB AT ALLIED ATTACK ON THEIR 'HONOR'

#They Don't Comply, Why the Treaty? Paris Asks.

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PARIS, Feb. 9 .- All over Germany "We cannot give up the men on the allied blacklist. It is question of honor. No government d do it even if they wished to. driving us straight to

CAPTURE TO

ALTER NO

est summer, when Germany ign the peace treaty, vowed and proed until the eager allied troops forward to battle positions ed her that hope of evasion

nited. Now, America is uninterested. ears so for the moment; and neland is echoing Germany's wail hat to give up Hindenburg or Luden

Shir On France's Purpose.

thold upon the Rhine. ing it hurriedly hear first what a ing French diplomat has to say: one, at stake-is Germany prits oing to be allowed to evade the exe- lyzed for lack of fuel. m of the first important clause of the treaty that has been presented Is Germany Really Whipped.

From our view point this is a test e of the highest importance. If many wins now, what answer will tradition of the kaiser. when she declares that coal er veins to recompense France for

"Or when the time comes for the neet the plea that the settlement for he damage will plunge Germany back to bolshevism, ruin, and despair? If we don't insist on German fulfillment now we may as well abandon hope of it

utilizing the whole affair for the sake seizing the Rhine, that is simply ri-

Could Easily Keep Rhine.

Ist and say, 'Well, since you won't stood Mr. Lloyd George would be satisbecause she was infatuated with a agree we will keep the Rhine.' But we fied with trying the war criminals in south side doctor. She and her mother We want Germany to a neutral country. carry out the treaty in full: We want pair our shattered provinces.

tand, once for all, that the allies put an Great Britain opposes the list. nd to her military ambitions, that here can be no revenge for her, that she must execute the treaty, clause by clause, and that if certain clauses are to modify, not for her to atempt eva-

FORGET LIST; GET COAL. BY HENRY WALES.

EX-NIECE SUES \$100,000 Sues Uncle of Former Husband LOUIS H. BRINK

FOR \$100,000

'She Knows I'm Married,

Poultry Man Says.

Louis H. Brink, head of a poultry

ommission house at 214 West South

Water street and a wealthy resident of

Oak Park, was sued in the Superior

court yesterday for \$100,000 by a

former niece by marriage, Mrs. Erma

Dean Conklin, who lives with her

Only the præcipe of the suit was

filed, and Attorney Paul E. Price, Mrs.

Conklin's counsel, refused to reveal the

basis of the action. He described his

client as "a professional tea dancer,"

but Mrs. Conklin, a divorcée, is said to

be employed as a filing clerk for a

Mr. Brink characterized the suit as

"Knows I'm Married."

"For about a year she has been com

practice, that it didn't look right, that

my employés would be talking, and she would have to discontinue her

Ex-Mother-in-law's Story.

Objects to Late Phone Call.

her return near midnight she refused

nother at 4826 Prairie avenue.



MRS. ERMA DEAN CONKLIN.

slogan of the anti-Millerandites, who France—well they say of France are attacking the government for family. She married my nephew. Walhat she cares for nothing but the hounding Germany to surrender the chance offered of grabbing a surer 900 officials accused of war crimes, tained a divorce last June. The last but remaining inactive while Germany charge is easy to bring. Half Germany is falling down on the delivery of millions of tons of coal monthly.

Ing to my place of business and annoying me. She formed a habit of com-

Former Premier Viviani is reported ing up there Saturday afternoons and to be criticising the government se-"For us French there is one issue, verely for insisting on the war culwhile French industry is para- her she would have to discontinue this

Millerand on the Job.

M. Millerand nailed Mr. Lloyd visits to my office. She has not been there since, and I can figure no other the list and to strike off all the important names, however, by a threat tain my money." to withdraw from the plan to seek ex-

Following M. Millerand's statement her lifehood, that she cannot drain in the chamber of deputies that France would occupy the left bank of the Rhine until every treaty term was pany. His mother, Mrs. M. W. Lindson busicarried out, Mr. Lloyd George saw a carried out, Mr. Lloyd George saw a crafty chance that France might keep the Rhine frontier perpetually, because Germany will never surrender "Walter was working in Jollet at this list and thus never carry out the time and told her he wasn't making clause 228.

Lloyd George's Strategy.

"This girl kept after him. Finally she
Mr. Lloyd George is just as solid got hold of \$20 somewhere and went to as Mr. Wilson against the Rhine Joliet. My son found her in his room frontier for France, so he sent Lord when he came home from work. They Birkenhead, lord chancellor, and Arthur Pollock, attorney general, to eight years ago.

"Last June she obtained a divorce Birkenhead, lord chancellor, and Ar. went out and got married. That was portant personages from the list and on charges of cruelty. After she got "If that were all we wanted we to send a mild covering letter promis- the divorce she came to me and told ould just acquiesce in the German uning investigation before the accused me my son never had been cruel to

> Italian headquarters says Italy put against the street car company, I twenty-nine names in the list in exchange for French support of its Adri- mother is employed by the Chicago atic plan, which is another reason why Oyster Packing company on the west

Death Strikes Down Bride

GENEVA, Feb. 9.—Death was an anything for him." unbidden guest at a wedding at Appenzell yesterday and struck down the bride just as the priest asked her if was called on the phone shortly after she accepted "this man for husband." robed in her bridal gown, but died an hour later a victim of a form of sleep ing sickness, which was the sequel of an attack of influenza.

The idea of calling me at this time of night," she said in sleepy tones.

"If you want to know anything about it ask my lawyer." She was hurried to a hospital, still to discuss the suit.

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MISS CLARA VOPICKA.

Michigan avenue rubber concern and has been merely taking dancing les-The wedding of Miss Clara Vopicka, "This suit cannot be for breach of and Mrs. Vopicka, to Jerome J. Schlespromise." he said. "because this girl inger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schles- up with the Thompson crowd, for we inger of 5124 Michigan avenue, will are going to make them all wealthy." knows I'm a married man and have a ter Lindlar, eight years ago and obparish house of Our Lady of Sorrows ousne church, Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue. After the wedding, breakfast will be served at the bride's home, 3251 ist hanging around the office.
"Finally, about two weeks ago, I told Washington boulevard. The honeymo will be spent at Palm Beach, Fla.

BORDER A MENACE TILL TEMPER OF MEXICANS COOLS

Walter Lindlar, Mrs. Conklin's for El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.—Until Mexico akes a less antagonistic attitude along the border, the United States army must be prepared to continue its campaign against outlawry directed from centers in that country, army officers from the Big Bend district today told the senate subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation.

Col. George T. Langhorn, who was oney enough to marry her," she said. n command of that district until a few months ago, and two of his troop ommanders, Capts, L. M. Matlack and W. V. D. Ochs, gave this opinion to the

> Double Deal by U. S.? Mexico City, Feb. 9.-Charges that a copy of a letter written by William O. at Puebla, to his wife, delivered by

illinguess to yield the persons on the would be surrendered. It is under her, but that she wanted a divorce the American embassy to the Puebla state authorities, differed materially from the original, are made by Julio Mitchell, Puebla state prosecutor, in figured in a damage suit recently an interview today. Mitchell is quoted as asserting that, enkins in his letter told his wife to ie fact that rebels, not bandits, kid: ped him, so that the ran-som could be collected from the Mexi-

can government.

Mitchell reiterated his charges pub-"I knew she had been annoying my at Altar; Echo of the Flu brother. He told me recently the girl lished previously, including one that admitted to him that she didn't care Jenkins arranged for false kidnaping as part of an interventionist plot.

> WIFE GONE, MAN ENDS LIFE. Gary, Ind., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—A letter found among Julius Grathouse's effects this fiternoon by police explained his suicide. The etter stated his wife had gone away and he leared she didn't love him any more. He tilled himself with a shotgun.

FAHERTY'S JOKE SO HOT IT BOILS INTO ANGRY ROW

Ald. Wallace "Astounds' His Colleagues.

day. It furnished the council finance against me for delegate to the nation

Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, Twentythird ward, who is fighting Mr. Faherty's efforts, as president of the board of local improvements, to speed torney George Mason. I had a stenog-

"It was just after the voters had approved the \$28,500,000 worth of bonds

Mike Looked Real Serious. "I congratulated Mike on the fact me to stop work. There would be no that the bond issues had passed. He money in it if the council did that." "I congratulated Mike on the fact daughter of Charles J. Vopicka, said: 'I'm surprised that the people doughter of Charles J. Vopicka, voted to trust me with \$29,000,000. It One Killed, 32 Injured, get through. You fellows better line

Mr. Faherty to proceed with the west five story building, early today.

side improvements one at a time. The committee voted to take up that quesion this afternoon.

Mr. Faherty laughed last night when he heard of Ald. Wallace's remarks.

"Here are the facts," he said. "I
met Wallace and a crowd of Brundage men in the Rienzi gardens the night of

election day. They congratulated me. I laughed and said: 'I'm surprised that you fellows would let a poor guy like me get \$29,000,000 to spend.' I didn't say anything about making anybody

"I also said that the cost of the improvements will be \$60,000,000, which is a fact, when the assessments on property owners is added in. I didn't say anything about \$150,000,000.

Then He Grows Serious Again.

Then Mr. Faherty grew serious. Wallace. His opposition to Ogden ave-One of "Mike". Faherty's jokes came nue is made for two reasons. First he home to the city hall to roost yester- is trying to line the taxpayers up committee with a surprise that made convention and against George A. Dupuy, who is attorney for the board of local improvements, who is running

the Ogden avenue improvement, sprang rapher present at a Twenty-third ward "I have six witnesses to prove that meeting the other night, when Wal-lace said it," the alderman declared. 25 per cent of the amount the court

scales from assessments.

"But Wallace will not vote to order

in San Francisco Fire

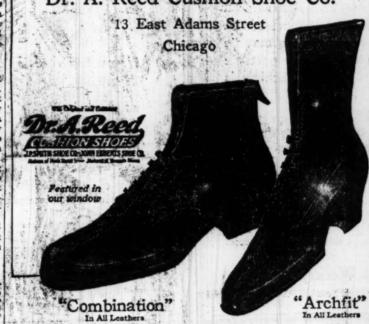
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. take place Saturday morning in the Faherty made the statements in seri- and thirty-two others received burns Ald. Walface made a motion to direct stroyed the Berkshire apartments, a

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CORRESPONDENCE OF NEWBERRY IS **PUT ON RECORD**

Talk of Election "Barrel" Also Is Sworn To.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 8.-Senator Truman H. Newberry's correspond ence regarding the Gold Star club, oran evidence today in the trial of the senator and 122 others on charges of Park avenue. Becanised by Thomas J. O'Brien, former

onspiracy in the 1918 election.

In addition, there was a telegram from Frederick P. Smith, manager of to picking pockets.

Theological Salowsky. the Newberry estate in Detroit, to nander Newberry in New York, regarding election expenses, and an other of the defendants was quoted as saving before the general election: We are going to get a real barrel

Witnesses Are Reluctant.

The government piled this with other stimony in a session whose speed bade fair to establish a record for the trial, until it was halted by a lengthy cross-examination of the last witness. Many of the witnesses today were forgetful, and Frank C. Dailey, assistant attorney general, had trouble extracting information from them.

The letters which mentioned Ambas sador O'Brien were introduced while Wild and Capt. Joseph Mullen of Irv-Claude T. Hamilton, vice president of ing Park station Jakubowski asked to the Michigan Trust company and chairman of the Kent county Republican

ommittee, was on the stand.

The defense tried vainly to exclude them because they were written in September, 1919, more than a year after

charge.

Hamilton's preliminary questioning by Mr. Dailey brought out that Hamiltonian the charge of the control of the contro ton had been "informed of the ex-Newberry form letters to members of He said, on cross-examination, that Ambassador O'Brien prepared this circular letter.

Served on Subcommittee.

The first letter, mailed to Washing by Hamilton Sept. 13, 1919, said hat the county committee's budget had year before and that Hamilton "had to put up for the deficit."

The letter said that Congressman

Mapes and John Blodgett were famil-iar with the affair, and added:

"Ambassador O'Brien, who is now in Washington, is also familiar with this matter; in fact, he served on the subcommittee which put this over." Leo A. Barry of Baraga, formerly of Chicago, Kalispell, Mont., and several places in British Columbia and the Pacific northwest, drew the longest here of the defense with his "barrel" testimony. He ascribed the remark to James F. McGregor, a Detroit sales-man, who was a Newberry field agent

in Northern Michigan. Talk About the "Barrel." McGregor, said Barry, walked into the office of a hotel in Munsing some ime after the Newberry committee had reported expenditures of \$176,090 the primary campaign, and said to George Harding: George, I am going down to New

York Friday night to see the

"Well, Jim," replied Harding, according to the witness, "get more than \$176,000."

BOY PYROMANIAC CONFESSES HE DOUBLES AS "DIP"

see, the engines come and hear the flames crackle," will be deprived of tomorrow at least He is detained at the Juvenile home pending a hearing before Judge Vicwas seized on Sun

FAILS TO SHOW HIS CARD, SHOT BY UNION AGENT

Bernard O'Reilly, 29 years old, 3751 Grace street, was shot through the neck yesterday while working on the construction of a building at 471 Irving Park boulevard by Thomas F. Jakuness agent for the Hodearriers' union.
According to Patrolman Bernard see O'Reilly's union card. O'Reilly refused to show it. An argument arose which ended in the shooting.

Jakubowski is being held by the police. He was arrested by Patrolman Wild, who was driving past when the

WIFE PREVENTS BATTLE AS SIX **GUNS FACE ONE**

Melodrama was staged last night in he home of Charles Reiser at 3158 North Paulina street.

Six detectives from the bureau, com prising the newly organized "burglary squad," had entered the home, surpris-ing Reiser, who was in the bathroom. He dashed across the hall to his bed, dug an automatic from under a pillow, and held it on the detectives. You're not going to take me.

said. "I know you'll get me, but I'll get a couple of you first." The detectives had drawn their re-volvers, but didn't wish to use them. Mrs. Reiser and her 13 year old daugher were there, the girl screaming, the

Bows to Wife's Pleas.

"Put down your gun, Charley." sald the leader of the squad, Dan Gilbert. Mrs. Relser rushed through the detectives and, throwing her arms about her husband, begged him to put away bowski, 2730 Augusta street, a busi- the weapon. He pushed her aside before the police could close in on him, and again menaced them. But he was crying now-crying with

rage. He wouldn't go-over and over he swore it. And then his wife began to plead with him again and after a while he threw the weapon on the bed and

submitted to arrest. Earlier in the day the squad-Gil-

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Tom Flattery, Walter Healy and Jim Western Shade Cloth company. It was Murphy—had arrested John Mahoney of 3625 Wells street as he was getting "job" that Thomas O'Donnell, a watch nto a taxicab. He had a revolver in his possessien and ten \$100 bills,, and in the grip he carried were two automatics, a soldier's shirt and coat, two flashlights, three handkerchief masks. and four automatic cartridge clips.

Big Stock of Explosives.

of nitro-glycerin-enough to blow up the loop-two Jimmies, a long crow- shade cloth company look at this pair." bar, 200 fuses with wires attached, said Lieut, John Loftus, head of the

In his flat were found 30 ounces

man, was shot and killed. The rob-bers fled, leaving a quantity of wire, fuses similar to those found in Mafuses similar to those found in Ma-honey's flat, and an old set of safeblowers' tools. Furthermore, one of the men wore a soldier's shirt and coat. Mahoney is said to have given in formation concerning Reiser. Hence the melodrama

"We'll have the watchmen in

Husband, Another, Seized percussion caps, two spools of steel squad, "and probably there will be an as Slayer Suspects.

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TEACHERS SEND WAGE PROTEST TO SCHOOL BODY

Climax Looms Tomorrow as Board Meets.

Racked by the signed agreement of more than 5,000 elementary teachers to support any action deemed neces-sary, the board of managers of the Chi-cago Teachers' federation yesterday lent a statement of the teachers' grievto the board of education, and

specially to the finance committee.

"The highest wage paid to 5,500 Chicago elementary school teachers is \$662 less than the 'health and decency' minimum wage announced in Novem-

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\$400 Raise Expected.

Matters are expected to reach a climax tomorrow morning, when it is believed the board of education will nounce at its meeting the new sal-y schedule for the teachers, carrying such raises as it thinks its finances will permit. There is a general belief that a flat raise of around \$400 a year

"We will give the teachers the greatest increase consistent with our borrowing powers," said Hart Hanson, a member of the finance commit-tee. "And at any rate full relief is

certain in two years." mittee will have an informal recommendations are in readi-The elementary teachers demand a maximum salary of \$2,500 a year and a minimum of \$1,600.

Replies to W. T. McCoy.

Miss Margaret Haley, business manis a united movement a united movement is a soon as she was free Rose went

arisons and do not face the facts," more. Exactly 6,365 of these regulars man," he said. "This money was to and specials have petitioned the board of education for a straight schedule of from \$1,200 to \$2,500." "Shortly after she had filled out this check Sifferman, she says, ordered her

from \$1,300 to \$3,100, while 265 ele-mentary principals are getting from were numbered. It wasn't a request \$2,100 to \$3,850. The former are asking for a 50 per cent increase. The latter wish a maximum of \$5,000.

"Ask Only Living Wage."

CHILD WILL TESTIFY AT FATHER'S TRIAL FOR MOTHER'S DEATH

On the testimeny of Mary Catherne Flaherty, 7 years old, possibly will depend the fate of her father, Richard Flaherty, for marky a policement merly a policeman at the Cottage

Grove avenue sta-tion. He is being tried before Judge Joseph Sabath on Mrs. Anna Flaherty, Aug. 5, of the Municipal sanctioned yester-day when a writ

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Offer testimony to show the defendant frequently beat his wife, and at least once threatened to kill her.

As by the saw when a writ was issued by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, compelling its officers to turn over all books, records, and other writages to Master in the same to make the same the same

less than the health and decency minimum wage announced in November, 1919, by the United States bureau of labor statistics for government clerks," reads the protest.

It asks that the claim of "this large than the decency minimum wage announced to kill her. The defense will attempt to prove that Mrs. Flaherty suffered the injuries from which she died in an accident will returning from a party. submerged group of elementary teach. It was announced last night that little ers" be met before consideration is Mary would testify for her father, given by the board to the demands of though previously the state had smaller groups for further increases in claimed her as a witness.

MONDA'S LAWYER PASSES CHECK CHARGE TO 'BOSS'

The buck was passed to Joseph Sifferman of the leather firm of Biehl & Sifferman yesterday by Carl W. Larsen, attorney for Rose Schweiburg, more euphoniously dubbed Monda

Rose.
Miss Schweiburg is the 190 pound girl who took up horse riding to reduce and who later went to Canada to wed, meeting today, but it is reported its and was accused of raising a check from \$175 to \$1,975, and of embezzling -some papers had it as high as \$50,-000. Monda was the bookkeeper for

Biehl & Sifferman She got out of jail yesterday on bonds of \$10,000, reduced from \$20,000, through the efforts of Mr. Larsen and ager of the Teachers' federation, gave more figures in answer to William T. for the leather dealers. Larsen quoted McCoy, chairman of the Chicago High Phelps as saying, "I know the girl school teachers' committee, who critism't guilty and we'll have to get her

to the office of her attorney. She met her mother there and immediately the three got into a taxi and started for the Monda Rose flat at 5131 Winthrop she said. "Can he deny these statis-tics? There are 5.440 regular grade teachers who receive from \$1,000 to "Miss Schweiburg has told me that \$1,600 a year. There are 1,240 special on Jan. 24 she made out a check for grade teachers getting from \$50 to \$316 \$175 at the request of Joseph Siffer-

"There are 1,200 high school teachers, on the other hand, who receive extra money. He didn't want her to for her to change the amount, but a

" Miss Schweiburg wishes to say also "This is the first time the grade age of \$7,000. She has not tried to have made any effort to have the great difference between their she was when she went to Canada, and wase and that of the other teaching she used her own name."

she used her own name."

Mr. Sifferman, found at his home last



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O'Toole of the Thirtieth ward ALD. W. B. O'TOOLE. [Wood Photo.] Thirtieth ward ALD. W. R. O'TOOLE.

are M. E. Greene [Wood Photo.]

baum, treasurer of the league; Jo as well known to honest citizens of

seph Cummins, secretary, and Samuei Watkins, assistant secretary and city hall representative, and others of the league, names unknown.

cypressed by the league on the fitness of Ald. O'Toole for reflection in the coming aldermanic campaign. The league's report stated the alderman "has a bad record" and that "his vote is always at the disposal of political spoilsmen."

"Own Record Omitted."

"From the multitude of records for which O'Toole has called in his action. Asserts He Forgot That in there is a strange omission." said Secretary Cummins of the Voters' league. last night. "This record—O'Toole's own in the city council during the last six years—he has not asked the officers of the league to produce.

"When O'Toole first made an effort to enter the council, in 1911, the league

Investigation of the inner workings of the Municipal Voters' league was parently lacks experience.'

"In 1916 the league in its reports stated that he had finished his first stated tha

two-year term 'with poor record' and characterized him as 'one of the use-less members of gas, oil, and electric Quotes Later Reports.

"By 1918, according to the league reports and the facts disclosed to support the statement, the 'poor' record became a 'bad' record, and O'Toole was set down as 'one of the poorest members of local industries cammittee.' Attention also was called to the fact that O'Toole [Demograt], voted 'con-sistently with the Thompson-Lundin element in council.

of the league, names unknown.

The suit is the result of an opinion the city council."

lation "by coercing and libeling can didates for office" who would not do the league's bidding.





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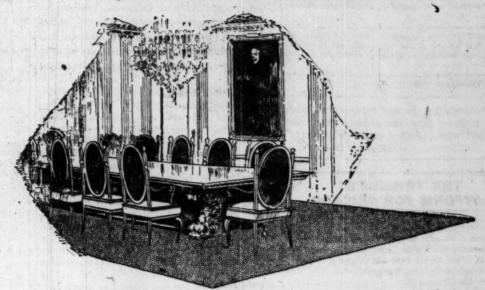


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SOCIETY'S RIGHT OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

On Sunday a public meeting was held at the Coliseum in protest against alleged restrictions upon the right of free speech.

We hope and believe the American people will among which one of the most vital is freedom of its live stock. thought and speech. We are aware that irresponsible radicalism has raised against itself among most Americans a spirit of resentment which in some cases may have expressed itself by proposed legislation or by acts of suppression not consistent with

This is not likely to continue unless its provocasport of the principal address at the Sunday meetng is substantially correct and if it represents the protest we think the American doctrine of free speech needs wiser champions.

The American people will respect free speech without forgetting that public speech should be not only free but marked by at least a little good sense. In fact, we are inclined to think there is more speech at this moment than sensible speech.

The chief address at the Sunday meeting seems to be a case in point. It was delivered by an orator who was, rightly or wrongly, described as a Jewish abbi from New York City. His judgment as to the limits of free speech seems to be represented by the following: "Let us grant that this or that group openly advocates in speech or writing the overthrow of the government by force or violence Let them advocate it-as long as no overt acts are

English is this: "Let any one with the gift of gab and filled with confidence in the superior rectitude of his own thought or feeling, or filled at any rate with a desire to create disturbance, do his uttermost to inflame other men to violence. Then when they act in accordance with the incitement we have allowed, punish them."

This means inflammatory speech, followed by means bombs, machine guns, executions. It means the slaughter of innocent and guilty alike.

is not what Americans conceive as Americanism. It is not what was intended to be included within the doctrine of free speech.

But this champion of free and unlimited preach ing of violence has other views which perhaps explain his theory. He declares that fundamental changes are needed in the world today, including, of course, America, and they are these: "For example, political dictatorship must be taken out of the hands of the minerity, of the privileged few, and the political powers must be placed in the

How the is to be done we do not learn that he prescribed. In this country every man votes after he has reached 21, and soon every woman will vote Every man votes directly for his legislators, for most of his judges, for most of his administrative officials, for the president of the United States.

hands of the great masses of the people."

If the political power is not now in the hands of the masses how can it be put there?

respect for American facts.

From the same foreign arsenal of revolt comes big business men and their satellites, lawyers, mand every day. eachers, and clergymen, and the power put in the names who work with hand and brain."

Russia, echoed with the intelligence of a parrot in of the principle. Wages are mounting because defiance of the different facts of American conditions. If our radical protester had given five minutes' honest thought to American facts he would know that business men in America, big or little, are drawn from the masses of the people, like the lawyers, teachers, and clergymen he calls their satellites; that a good part of them worked with their hands to get forward, and that there are mighty few of them who don't use their brains.

There are no castes or classes in this country. There is no height, politically, economically, or ocially, that men are not constantly raising themselves to in this country from the bottom of the adder. Rockefeller came from a farm, Marshall Field from a country village. Carnegie and Schwal were poor boys and virtually every man of sub-

stance in the land has won his own way to the top. The preaching of revolution in this country is the raving of minds fuddled by jargon. Revolution revolutionary character have recently been peased, one for the enfranchisement of all women, one for the prohibition of the individual's use of alcohol. government and all the laws and conditions which the fereigners among us find so oppressive on be changed or abolished at any time by the ple in whom already resides all power.

permitting it. Against it is opposed a higher right than the right of free speech, and that is society's right to protect itself from destruction and chaos, the first right of society, the first right of the individual, that of self-preservation.

WHY THEY WON'T GIVE US UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

the house committee on military affairs, in his And I am glad. it was insurance against war which, according to So gladly blares. estimates, would cost the country about \$130,090,000 To hail the coming of some conquerer new.

The war which we fought cost the nation \$33,000,tion of many Americans that if the United States Spurn the unlettered, untyped shore had universal training before this war this nation And write some more.' would not have been in it and could have rescued Listen, my boy, France, if our aid was needed, by merely stating And shed some tears that it would get in it. Our negligibility as an im. Over a confrère's lost and empty years. mediate military factor was our danger and the You, at 11, lord of print and joy, cost us \$33,000,000,000 and thousands of lives.

of preparedness is estimated at \$130,000,000 a year. Mr. Kahn says that the cost of war constantly increases. We prefer to pay ten times annually in When I sit down interest upon war debts what we would be required To figure up lost profits and lost glory to pay for protection against war debts and in addition tax ourselves and succeeding generations to reduce the debt.

War is a nation's extravagance. Protection against war is a nation's thrift. Yet the opposition My blessings on your high, capacious brow! to universal training in congress says that the Do for the crowd all that I failed to do, thrift is extravagance. It is said, but gets no attention, that the nation would be investing its money wisely to get the peace benefits of the system, the physical and national toning, the stimulation and incentive, the individual and social benefits. These benefits can be proved. They would give the citialways be jealous of their fundamental rights, zenship of the country what the nation wisely gives

Mr. Kahn's argument is sound, logical, and substantiated. What are the replies of the opposition? Take our own Illinois congressmen. Madden, Britten, and W. W. Wilson are for the policy. McKinley is afraid it will interfere with the economic life of the young man. The interference of war is disregarded. Brooks is opposed because we have just made enormous expenditures. We were forced to ion continues, but we should like to say that if the make them because we were unprepared. Hence the soundness of the policy which would repeat the

> Juul is opposed, believing that we should give the noney to men who fought the war. And necessarily ask them to fight another one if it came within the period of their physical ability. Denison does not think it necessary or desirable-an unassailable point of view. King would not object to training, but he would not have it compulsory. He every stop. would allow the men patriotic enough to volunteer for training to be patriotic enough to do the fighting to protect the slackers.

Williams is opposed because he does not think that a strong military establishment is consistent with a democracy. A democracy demands that its people be always unprepared for emergencies and consequently pay twice the price in men and money. The essence of a democracy, then, is that it should be continually weak, stupid, and merciless to the men who try to save it-that it should be afraid to trust itself to its own people if they are so organized as to make other peoples respect their rights.

Fuller believes in not spending money to prevent wars. We presume he prefers to spend the money in having wars. Mason is back on hallowed ground. He is opposed because Illinois can and will send men springing from the soil in time of emergency We take off our hats to this survival.

KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE OF EMPLOYMENT.

An English firm of piano manufacturers has announced its suspension. High wages have swamped This is not common sense. It is not justice. It it. Even an English piano manufacturer cannot operate for his health. This goose may have been less than 24 carat gold. But it was better than no gold. Now it is a dead goose. No goose. No gold. Three hundred workers are idle. Three hundred jobs have been erased.

An American manufacturer has reported confidentially that he is paying 200 per cent more wages than five years ago. He reports also that the same workmen while receiving 200 per cent more wages are delivering only 55 per cent of their pre-war energy. Production in that plant has the phrase, "essential but not necessary," must fallen off 45 per cent. Unless production increases there is another golden goose on the way to

The fable of the golden goose is one of the oldest in our literature. Also it is the least regarded. Each person is disposed to think the moral applies to the other fellow. Each person in America probably is most content to go on with his own method The trouble with our radical orator is that he is of scant production and carefree spending while using the jargon of European radicalism without looking to the other fellow to derive comfort out of the fable of the golden goose.

Perhaps it is too much to say that all Americans the following: "Economic dictatorship must be are slowing up. But too many are. So many that taken out of the hands of the small oligarchy of the supply falls farther than ever behind the de-

There is no hope of satisfying indefinitely the hands of those to whom rightfully it belongs the demand for increased wages unless production also increases. The production limit is the wage This is the jargon of the boishevist orators in limit. The current tendency is a hopeless reversal manufacturers are taking hope as security against the future. When hope fails, factories must close. There is a real economic danger in slack production. The theory that workers should shirk so that more jobs may be provided can have only one result—no jobs at all.

Editorial of the Day

UNSELFISH LINCOLN.

From the Houghton, Mich., Mining Gazette 1 The most imposing characteristic of Abraham Lincoln was his unselfishness. More has been written about Abraham Lincoln than about any other president. His wonderful achievements have been recorded in many volumes. His ideal personal life is a model for American manhood. His conduct in every by orderly process—that is, by political and social national emergency points the way to emulation for and economic evolution—is the most outstanding other presidents with like problems to solve. But fact in American life. It is going on every day, over and above all else the wonderful lack of self- see that it is thoroughly done. in Illinois at this moment a body of men elected interest of the man during his whole career stands from the people, by direct vote of all the people, are forth to challenge our admiration. Always and in- Jacob Seldomride, secretary of the Horse Trotters engaged in revising the fundamental law of the variably Lincoln considered the other fellow. That Association of Pennsylvania. state. In the nation two amendments of the most is why, when the war ended, the south hoped for a continuance of Lincoln in the presidency, knowing with private bed."-Miami Herald. full well that there would be less of rancor, less of hatred, less of antagonism toward their future if but a private bed is occasionally obtainable. Lincoln controlled the destinies of the nation. And Lincoln, meek to a degree that made his enemies accuse him of lacking moral and physical stamina, Wanted." went through his whole life consecrating every moconstitutional action of the masses of ment to an exemplification of the highest principles olis Star. Well, whom are the candidates? of God and man, religious or philosophic, the principle HARRIET reports the first trustworthy sign of of so reflecting kindness and love and regard for his spring; friend husband on the back porch Sunday compensation be stopped without giving morning removing last year's mud from his golf the soldier an examination? thout the dimmest shadow of excuse in the fellow men that the world looks upon his memory morning removing last year's mud from his golf There is no excuse for it and no excuse for as a heritage of true, ideal success.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HOBATIAN ODE. Respectfully dedicated to Horace A. Wade, aged 11, the Distinguished Author

Horace, my lad, Congressman Kahn of California, chairman of I was "among those present" at your grand debut; As an old-timer in the writing game

argument for universal military training, said that To help put extra pressure on the trump that Fame

And as you stand Upon the verge of the vast oceanic dictionary

000,000, including loans to allies. It is the conviction on in-farther; the writing's fine yes, very

Fill the show-windows, figure world's danger. We may say that our negligence They printed my first book when I was twenty-nine! Within those eighteen years what might have been! That was the cost of unpreparedness. The cost Thrills, hairbreadth 'scape, legends and chants and runes,

Swordplay, r-r-revenge, "best sellers," and-

I gnash my teeth, I curse, I frown; I shriek, "Oh, what a Sin

A fresh Who's Who. Slash on, I'd urge, with tale and story. ERNEST PENWELL. And do it now.

SOMEBODY down south is suing the weather bureau because it failed to predict the kind of A level piece of ground is flooded from weather that arrived. It must tickle the weather street hydrants. The expense is inconman to know that there are people who take him

IF we take Mr. Hoover rightly, he is willing IF we take Mr. Hoover rightly, he is willing munities are providing safe ice at con-to vote either the Democratic or Republican ticket, venient locations. One town has flooded or neither. Same here, Herbert. How about a lit tle golf game on election day?

You Just Can't Fool Those Investigators. [From the Denver Times.]-Having an artificial leg which caused a pecu

liar swinging of his gait, it was possible for Harington to conceal fragments of gold in his vest and pass out of the mint unsuspected, said the investigator. "WITH it generally conceded that the census count in Los Angeles is 150,000 short . . ."-Los

Angeles Express. What's the matter? Did they count the tour-

MEBBE OLD TIMER WILL OBLIGE What has become of the old-fashioned engineer who took pride in the fact that he could hook on, stop and start a long heavy train of Pullmans without jarring and jerking every one awake at JAYEMEN.

"REPRESENTATIVE government must be It is not so hard on the heart as running made representative, must be rescued from dirty or fast walking. It takes one out where politics," says Dr. Steiner of Grinnell. A fine the air is good. It is a form of exercise example of contradiction in terms.

THE PLU FISH. The Doctor came, pronounced it flu: The bed and a good rest for you.' So by his orders here I lie, While funny things come wandering by.

A while ago a ten pound pike Raced in here on his motor bike. Shut off that misbegotten flivver!" I yelled at him. "You make me shivver! Go back to your frozen lake, You squint-eyed, slimy Northern snake.'

The pike just sneered, and then began: "I've got you where I want you, man! Do you by any chance remember That day you hooked me last September? You cast a piece of painted wood, I grabbed for it—it did look good— And then the next thing that I saw Three hooks had pierced my upper jaw. I turned my belly up, played dead Said he, advancing toward my bed "Perhaps you've also not forgotten The old silk line you had was rotten. twist, and then a sudden dash And I was free you had a splash Since then I've gone from place to place With that fool minnow in my face; But now it is my turn to gloat, For I shall ram it down your throat."

Spoke thus, and wriggled up the bed. My hair stood straight up on my head. I gathered for a mighty scream, And woke up. "Smatter? Have a dream?" Said nurse. Perplexed, I looked at her. I'd bitten her thermometer.

WE see it so frequently in advertisements that mean something. Will some one explain this bit

ANOTHER DERNIER CRL. the engagement of her daughter, Rosetta E., to

Mrs. Mary Mackey of Solon, Iowa, announces Maurie T. Cahill on Wednesday at Solon, Iowa. This young couple will be at home after April THESE would be great nights to sleep if one did

not have to get up so early to read about Mond "BARE Work of Grany Jury at Newberry Trial -The Trib.

It is customary to spell it with two n's.

Add Ruthless Rhymes." Hawkins had a case of flu, Couldn't stay at home and stew; Had too blame much work to do: Thought he'd try to stick it through Gave a germ to Miss McBride. Had the desk just at his side. Stick it out? I'll say she tried. 'Twasn't her fault that she died

Bessie would go to the dance, Cold and all; her man from France Certainly did take a chance You can tell with half a glance He won't get well in a hurry. That's his lookout-she should worry!

themselves by eating ripe olives, which seem to be especially malignant this year. JOHN NEVER MENTIONED THAT ONE TO US Pearl White is not with Pathé now, but with

A LOT of people escaped the flu only to poison

Fox. She is married to the son of the cartoonist McCutcheon. "SPECIAL NOTICE: Have your killing & y J. M. Heiber and Son."-Maquoketa Sentinel. Don't mess up the street. Let Heiber do the

The Academy May Use Them. Sir: Should you have any law business in Pittsurgh, no doubt the firm of Bakewell & Byrnes will BJONES

THE Academy bus will also stop to take or "NICELY furnished rooms; a suite of

They're pretty crowded in Florida this winter Sir: Sign on Madison street:

"WHO Do You Want for Governor?"-Indian

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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F you go across Michigan boulevard at Adams street in Chicago at noon of any day during midwinter you will notice hundreds of men and women skating on a long stretch of ice in Grant Nine-tenths of the skaters are employed in offices and stores in the a block or two, strap on their skates and put in the remainder of the lunch hour getting exercise by skating-the very best of midwinter sports. It is safe to say they work with more snap, pep. speed and accuracy during the afternoon O than they would otherwise do

The employers could afford to provide this skating park if the authorities failed to do so by reason of the greater afternoon output of the participating employés. Nothing is a better antidote for afternoon working-against-the-clock than a half hour of wigorous sport at the

The skating ice is located just across ploying thousands and within two blocks of the working place of more thousands. siderable. There is no danger of drown-

As I go about I notice that other coma little corner of its centrally located square and swung electric lights around to encourage night skating. Another has made a skating place out of a baseball park, swinging plenty of electric lights.

Of course, night skating is all right, but there is great advantage in having entrally located ice for lunch hour skating-advantage to employés ordinarily heavy in the afternoon and to employers interested in volume and accuracy of output as well as in the welfare of their employes. Many people are timid about and I have to rest every few minutes. skating because of the danger from ice Is this a sign of weak ankles and do breaking. Ice made by flooding a park square or quiet street is not open to this

Skating exercises most of the muscles of the body. While the bulk of the work is done by the leg muscles, the other muscles are used in maintaining equilibrium. which does not tend strongly to cause

WRITE TO WASHINGTON. Anxious writes: " Please tell me where I can get information in regard to pre-natal care and child care from the United States government. If I can get them, to what department should I write? REPLY.

Children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C. The booklets are Pre-Natal Care, Infant Care and Child Care.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

SKATING PRODUCES PEP.

MAY NEED EXERCISE. "State" writes: "I have been wor-ried for a month or more by my right arm going to sleep every morning about sleep at the same time, but the left one not very often, and never so bad as the right one. It not only tingles, but aches under my shoulder blade. No matter which side I sleep on, my right arm wakes me up every morning about the same time, and sometimes the uncomfortable feeling lasts several hours. you please tell me the cause, and what will relieve it? Is it rheumatism or eral others affected in the same way,

> REPLY. This condition is not unusual in late middle life. It is not rheumatism and not a forerunner of paralysis. I wish I could be as definite in telling you what causes it. If you regard it as a warning that you are

SLAP IT ON THE WRIST. Perplexed writes: "I have a sn ot on the back of one of my wrists. It is only noticeable when I turn my hand down. I am a stenographer and use the typewriter daily, but not constantly. I know of two other stenographers who have had the same kind of knot form. Sometimes it is just a little painful. Could you advise me whether electrical treatment is the thing?"

REPLY.

You have a distended synovial cyst. It is for no consequence and will disappear spontaneously if permitted. The common method of treatment is to bend the wrist so as to make the tumor stand out, and then strike it sharply with the edge of a book

SKATING AND FATIGUE.

M. B. writes: "When I skate on ice my feet hurt me from the ankles down Is this a sign of weak ankles and do I need supports, or is it because I am not accustomed to skating, in which event should I ignore the pain, continue REPLY.

You are over-fatiguing the muscles of you ing are not exactly those used in walking.

NO DANGER, WITH CARE. R. T. L. writes: "If boys of 8 and 11 years, respectively, during the summer ime walk 300 miles, what would be the effect on their nerves, heart, and brain? And if they would make the return trip within two or three months, what would be the effect on them?" REPLY.

If the walking is done under good guidance it will help and not harm the boys. A part of the training of German boys is supervishikes. The Boy Scouts make use of the san method of body, mind, and character building

LEGION NOTES

The First Tank Corps post of the Amer-

Lemont post will meet at the city

Jefferson Park post No. 320 will meet

Austin post No. 52 wants to organize a

Ryerson post No. 378 will hold a ge

together dinner and meeting Feb. 26 at

the Ryerson plant, Sixteenth and Rock-

Two hundred Chicago boys, former

members of the "Red Devils," the 5th

anti-aircraft machine gun battalion, cele-

brated the anniversary of their dis-

charge from the army with a dinner in

Stevens' restaurant last night. Each man

was presented with a silver cigaret case.

It was decided to form a post of the

American Legion to be named after the

battalion. George Rothermel was elected

MISCELLANEOUS.

Members of Battery E, 332d field ar

tillery, will hold a reunion dinner at the

well streets.

building.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

WOUNDED REFUSE TRAINING.

Thousands of disabled soldiers, sailors the federal board for vocational educa tion, with pay ranging from \$80 to \$150 a month, tuition and books free, refuse ican Legion will meet tonight in room 209 Masonic Tem It is desired to to accept such training. Investigation has revealed that some men believe army have all men who erved in the tank discipline prevails while they are taking corps present. this training. Others have refused take training because some merchant has hired them, paying a salary in excess of hall at 8 o'clock tonight. what they were able to earn for the advertising it might bring to his busi-

tonight at Long avenue and Giddings Veterans thus employed often cannot be persuaded to take the training, fail-ing to take account of their future and fact the positions they hold can only address 5610 West Lake street.

be temporary. Records of the board show more than 5.000 men entitled to such training are failing to take advantage of it.

WAR DECORATIONS.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Feb. 4 .- [Friend of wounded early in the war and in consequence of his wounds was never able to return to active duty entitled to wear orations that his regiment wearing? If so, how can he obtain an order to wear them?

He may wear them provided he was not considered detached from the regiment at the time it was decorated. For these decorations write to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C. STATE BONUS QUESTION. Chicago, Feb. 8.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—For the benefit of the Illinois men who served in the army please tell what has happened to the state bonus. You

have continually sidestepped this question. I read an article saying that such a bill had been passed. C. D. F. It has been repeatedly printed in this column that Illinois is paying no bonus to its ex-service men. The latest report on the nus issue was that such a bill was pending in the state legislature, but was not passed

WISHES DISCHARGE REGISTERED. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I wish to register my honorable discharge. Can you tell me where I should go and how much it would cost? Thank you. R. R. D. Take your discharge to the Cook county re-corder's office, first floor, County building, to have the discharge recorded. No charges are

BILLS PENDING. Chicago, Feb. 9 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Has congress passed any law reter for you. The office is at room 130' Stock Exchange building, city. specting government lands for ex-soldiers? To whom should I write for in AUXILIARY ENDS ITS WORK. formation regarding government land More than 1,500 former soldiers ar new open for settlement? sailors and their mothers, wives, and There are several bills pending in congress treating of land grants to ex-soldiers. For sweethearts were guests last night at a detailed information about government la write to the general land commissioner. homecoming reception and ball given by partment of the interior, Washington, D. C. district at the South Shore Country club. Over 3,000 persons attended. The func-ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION. tion marked the windup of the work of

B. L. T. You will receive the additional amount on

Chicago, Feb. 3 .- [Friend of the So the organization, which was formed at dier.]-I was given a disability discharge the beginning of the war and kept mor in July, 1918, and was awarded \$15 a than 2,000 boys in service supplied with

month for compensation since my date of discharge. It was continued until Nosweaters and socks. Besides Mrs. George W. Bolling, chairman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Harry A. vember, 1919, when it stopped with no explanation from the government. Under Henderson, secretary, the chairmen of the thirty precincts served on the recephe Sweet amendment to the war risk act. will I be allowed the additional compensation for the payments from my dis-charge until November? Can a soldier's Among these were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Joseph Nel-

The auxiliary will now be disbanded.

TWO SIDES OF A QUESTION

[From the Passing Show (London).]





FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department, must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

WAS A NAVY MAN. Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Friend of Chicago, Feb. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I had been in the naval the People.]—Would you please advise service throughout the war and was me through Friend of the People column end of March to the end of 1919 I had an income from salary of over \$1,000. tax? I understand that men that have been in the service are allowed \$3,500 exemption.

If a single man, you must file a return. Your exemption, in that case, will be \$1,000. If married you must file only if your income in civil life equaled \$2,000. Your naval pay and naval bonus are exempt from taxation if under \$3,500. This ex-emption, however, applies only to the pay

you received and not to the difference tween your pay and \$3,500.
TRIBUNE INCOME TAX BUREAU.

THREE DAYS ON APPROVAL. Friend of the People. |-Will you kindly answer following question: About two months ago I answered a magazine advertisement for a book on terms that the book would be sent on approval and if same was satisfactory \$2 should be remitted within five days or the book returned within five days. After a month's delay I received the book [on approval], out sent it back by return mail. The company now sends me a bill for \$3. I notified them that the book was resent, but they insist I owe them \$3. They

same. Must I pay the \$3? A. J. V. No. on the facts stated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

what exemption a single claim under the following in regard to b come tax: I am supporting my rent, light, and buy all her clothes, she needs. Would you advise me if exemption would be allowed or if would be classed head of family?

Under the circumstances that you red you are entitled to the \$2,000 exemption a head of a family. TRIBUNE INCOME TAX BUREAU.

THE OPPRESSED LANDLORD. ** Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I saw an article in TRI TRIBUNE in regard "to raising the rests a very fashionable part of the city. Las fall we raised fents only \$5 to what already very low rents. Now the c raised, gleaning much more expensionen a repairman to hang a storm charges an exorbitant price. What are we to do? Can't we ask them to pay an additional rent for months betwee March October, seven months? can't make ends meet. We are pay ing out money for them to live the If you signed a valid lease for a yet you

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ABOUT PRINT PAPER. [Urgent.] International Paper Company, 30 Broad street.

W. E. Haskell, Vice President. New York, Feb. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Senator Underwood has introluced in the Senate a joint resolution requesting the President to appoint a Commission with authority to negotiate with the governments of the woodland provinces of Canada the removal of the restrictions on Crown Land leases held by American interests.

Now is the time that you can cooperate

temporary commander of the post and many years and extend indefinitely the price regulating competition of American newsprint mills with those of Can-Naval Convoy post No. 300, Veterans There is poetic appropriateness in the of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock assumption of the leadership in this fight

Thursday night in room 1127 County or American rights by the author of the Underwood Tariff Act, which put The annual Maine memorial service will be held by the Commanders and Canadian paper manufacturers a mar-Past Commanders' association, United Spanish War Veterans, in room 1014 prices made by the higher costs in this County building next Sunday at 2:30 The A. N. P. A. passed a resolution in

Morrison hotel on Feb. 27, the annicial resolution at the convention versary of the battery's discharge from November. service. W. B. Beeson, 919 First Na-Your whole-hearted support of the tional Bank building, is in charge of ar-rangements. present measure in Congress will inure to the benefit of you and all other pubishers by insuring ample raw material for American newsprint mills, which will mean a larger supply of newsprint cease, and advise that you have the local and eventually lower and stable prices. Please do not fail to send marked oples of any issues containing news or editorial reference to this matter to Hon. Oscar Underwood, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

same sentiment was reaffirmed in a spe-

International Fair Play," which gives oriefly and accurately the whole story of the gross injustice which American le holders of Crown Land limits have suffered since 1910. needed. Will you give it for the sake of right and justice to a prominent Ameri-

can industry and for your own benefit?
Yours sincerely, W. E. HASKELL, Vice President. P. S.-Please send also to my address my news or editorial reference you may see fit to publish.

2 IN 1-IT'S COURAGE AND BAIT. Princeton, Ind., Feb. 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-We hear much these days of the empty hoosegows due to prohibition. son, Mrs. Harry Nelson, and Mrs. J. The Democrats received credit for a war created prosperity and now prohibition

is only partially responsible. The nomic reasons for the deviltry dro are too obvious to be mentioned at time. There is, however, another of for vacant jails which seemingly be escaped the notice of the ingenuous bers Hooch rushes in where Beevo fear it tread. A cop full of liquid courage quicker to make an arrest than one beder the influence of buttermilk. I have

in mind a certain town which shall wet age dicks were to be seen on streets at any hour of the day or strutting in all the majesty of the Pi sian goose step. After dosing hours effectively in your news and editorial on their peace keeping hips. You o columns and help secure the rights that commit a murder in that town too you and say, "You naughty thing. get right out of town this instant don't want your type in this here to Diogenes' search more futile than a current dick in this burg today. has not been reduced. It has all taken to cover. There is just as n crime as ever. But the banana constabulary is not so formidable as the old matured in wood kind. You these things work both ways.

favor of this action in the regular con-AUTO SUGGESTION IN THE SEXAT vention in April, 1919, as you know. The Oconto, Wis., Feb. 5 .- [Editor of senators elected by the people to resent the people or to repres president, and to play the "follow eader" act on everything he does? Did you ever notice a line of sheep com across a field, and when the because he feels a little frisky, J into the air, all the rest of the fo will do likewise-not became the that way, but because their rea at Washington are representing th of sheep. Many of them don't to I inclose another copy of the circular. all like following the leader, but ever he does "pull" something the all just have to put their ditto under it, whether it's right or wrong

AVERT THE DIRT.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-[Editor of The Traune.)—Isn't the situation grave enough to justify some action? Honestly, I se thinking seriously of organising a scrubbing. How the travelly should like to be able to see t car window occasionally!

Under the conditions now extant, h influenza and pneumonia if they a I move that we get busy and I run for his life. Who

REDS MENA PALM Says Al

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REDS RAIDED AS MENACE TO U.S., PALMER ASSERTS

Says Alien Agents Have Wrong Idea of Nation.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. speaking before the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle esterday, told the why and wherefore of the government's drive against members of the Communist party—the Reds who are under Uncle Sam's fire.

The attorney general steadfastly volded partisan or Democratic politics during the hours he was in Chicago. made any declaration that could be construed as a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic

Calls Reds Real Menace.

Speaking before the Association of nerce, Attorney General Palmer

"I do not want to be an alarmist. 1 do not believe I have been carried off my feet by hysteria. But I do say that never since the republic was founded has there been so serious a condition

"They came here with the mistaken idea that this government was the same kind of government as that which they had broken down in Russia and that it required the same kind of effort in America as they had expended

"The question then arose, How should these people be treated in this ree land of ours?

The department of justice answered be question first by arresting several hundred of the so called Union of Russian Workers and finally obtaining the deportation of a large number who frankly acknowledged them-selves to be anarchists. And on the ond day of January, by simultaneous arrests in thirty or forty cities. we took into custody 3,000 or 4,000 nembers of the Communist Labor party, proposing to deport them.

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Abuse of Free Speech. "It has been urged that the sacred right of free speech is involved in this process of enforcing the law against

"I would be the last man to do a ngle act or say a word which would nge upon the right which has alys been sacred to Anglo-Saxon people, the right of free speech. But it does seem to me that if the govern-ment has the right of self-defense there must be a dead line over which men cannot go in speech without being held accountable for their acts."

Hays to Address Lincoln League Convention Here

The Lincoln League of America will hold its annual convention Wednes-day and Thursday in South Park church auditorium, Thirty-third street and South Park avenue. A feature will nan of the Republican national comwening at 8 o'clock. The founders of the league are the Americans among

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POLITICAL HOTES

Petitions of twenty-four candidates for aldermen under the new nonpartisan law were attacked yesterday in proceedings filed yesterday with the election board. Hearings will begin today and will conclude tomorrow.

The Twenty-fifth ward-Lake View hangs on to the record of being the biggest ward in Chicago " by an eye "biggest ward in Chicago" by an eyelash. Last night's figures show the
Twenty-seventh ward, on the northwest
side, just 225 behind the Twenty-fifth in
delegates, either in Chicago or in the
delegates, either in

The Wood publicity department yesterday issued a statement from Gov. Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado that said: watching for the announcement of a cago for the conference yesterday. He cago for the conference yesterday.

The national convention of the Lincoln league, comprising Negro Republicans from many of the states of the union, will begin tomorrow at the South

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Republican National Chairman Will in the way of open enmity and in-in the way of open enmity and in-in the way of open enmity and in-H. Hays, A. T. Hert of Kentucky, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Chicago convention, and at this hour."

Referring to aliens who have come to this country to spread radical doctrines.

members of the committee, will meet in Chicago tomorrow to discuss convention plans. Arrival of the national tteemen means an influx of party eaders and much presidential dope.

> Chicago's total registration for the first nonpartisan aldermanic election of Feb. 24, as announced last night by Chief Clerk James F. Sullivan of the board of election commissioners, is 747,053. The total of men is 482,596 and of women 264,439.
>
> In the Ninth district, including the national committeeman, was indorsed as a candidate for the United States Brundage forces probably will support

LOWDEN TO HAVE George F. Porter and William Wrigley for national delegates. The city half

Decision Expected to PLAN TO LAUNCH Mean Faction Fight.

the managers of the Lowden campaign will be held in Chicago this week.

agers. "We are not interfering in any other groups interested in the third Chicago district. So far as Illinois is party mover

Means Faction Fight.

This means, naturally, that the three Agreement has been reached between lective bargaining. the Deneen and Brundage forces only the rival factions.

dates, it may be stated as a general rule, will file their petitions Friday, stipulating that they are for Lowden for president. The city hall, it was said authoritatively last night, has not determined whether its candidates shall 'uninstructed."

Slates in the Ninth. Brundage forces probably will support senate.

NO STATE 'SLATE' is with Eugene S. Pike, former city comptroller, and Michael J. Faherty, FOR DELEGATES president of the Board of Local Improvements. The Deneen slate is not nounced, but quite likely will include

THIRD PARTY IN CITY THIS WEEK

perior developments of this modern age we have found no substitute for work and not all the isms in the cate-paign for the presidential nomination of New Jersey and Amos Pinchot of paign for the presidential nomination of New York, also members of the compaign of New York, also mem gory of the radicals can supplant the have no 'favorite sons' in any connecessity for earnest human endeavor.

Because I believe Gen. Wood holds to the same conviction I am committed to the same conviction I am committed statement last night of Speaker David san league, the Labor party and the bis candidact for the representatives of the Non-parti-He took occasion to say he has not to his candidacy for the presidential E. Shanahan, one of the Lowden man-various farmers' organizations and

> cratic nominee for president. In it he asks Mr. Hoover's opinions on public fighting factions in Cook county will ownership, abolition of land and patent have contesting delegate tickets in monopolies, equal suffrage, free speech, most of the ten congressional districts. injunctions in labor cases, and col-

> Mr. Hoover is asked to be more in the Third district. In the other nine specific in a recent utterance to the districts it looks like a fight between effect that "labor should have a voice in the administration of their effort."

Women Democrats for Norman Mack for Senator

New York, Feb. 9 .- The executive committee of the recently organized women Democrats of America gave man E. Mack of Buffalo, Democratic



While exclusiveness is the foundation upon which this business has been built, prices here are no higher than you'd expect to pay for apparel of quality.

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crepe Georgette Frocks. At \$50—Heavy satin, meteor, taffeta and taffeta

you will doubtless wish to come early.



crepe Georgette mounted over silk, cross-tucked and satin girdled. Venise pattern lace

edge to give the well-liked curved silhouette, wired and outstanding at the hipline.

At \$50-Handsome quality of taffeta, jet beaded to form cir-cular yoke and front panel, has skirt, and little puff ruffles on

sel embroidered satins and ex-

Undergarments THE FEBRUARY SALE in Silk Petticoats is here. There are

Lowered Prices in

Wash Silk **Bloomers**

Some are the pink wash satin and some are pink crepe de Chine.

Directly above - CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS with lace medallions, lace trimmedtiny silk roses. \$8.45.

Second above - PLAIN BLOOMERS of wash satin. \$3.95.

Second from top - WASH SATIN BLOOMERS with pointed scallops, lace edged. \$8.45.

Top-WASH SATIN BLOOMERS, wide leg, ribbon trimmed. \$5.45.

Right of center sketch -CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS, lace scalloped ruffle. \$7-35.

From the February Sale of

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Jerseys, Taffetas, Satins, Messalines and Evening Petticoats.

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Silk Petticoats The Silk Petticoats sketched above are

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had and dozens of different

styles-everything is the new

Spring merchandise.

representative of the values to be had in this Sale. On the Figure, left-Changeable

Taffeta. \$6.95. In the Figure's hand-Changeable Taffeta. \$5.95.

On the Figure, right-Changeable Messaline. \$7.50.

The New Corsets

It is most essential, before purchasing the new suit or frock, to be fitted to the new Corsets.

Illustrated is a topless model, extreme long skirt, elastic band at waist-line, made of handsome pink silk broche fabric. Priced \$9.00.

To go with the dainty afternoon frocks is the Ceinture Corset of pink satin, with elastic gores for freedom of the diaphragm. \$14. (Not illustrated.)

The Negligee Section ANNOUNCES

An interesting exhibit of its early Spring Negligees — original in design, unusual in color combination and fashioned from the most supple and soft of the new Negligee

To the Spring Bride, especially, this an-councement may prove of interest.

French Hand-made **Envelope Chemises** \$9.75 Special

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brown taffeta, good quality, trimmed with fluted frills; quaint undersleeves and vestee of white crepe Georgette. Upper

right. At \$45-Beautiful quality of

At \$45-Beautiful taffeta, surbroidered organdie overcollar

plice style, loose panel skirt, with five side ruffles. Fine em-

Offering Choice of Many Styles and Colors EACH successive season brings new styles in Sweaters, more attractive and more becoming than before. Jaunty Slip-overs, smart Tuxedos and many others are included in the new assortments, in fascinating Spring colors and charming yarns and weaves. Among the loveliest are those of silk, of fiber and of fine Shetland wool. A Silk Tuxedo Sweater

is attractively ribbed above the waist and has its basque, collars and cuffs of an effective contrasting weave. A braided silk girdle slips through many little straps at the waist. Shown at the left. \$47.50.

Shetland Wool Sweaters, \$15 The one sketched at the center is a slipover, extremely dainty, with rolling collar, pockets and sash. A Tuxedo model with full basque, loose sleeves and sash is shown at the right. These come in vari-

50 up. Fibre Sweaters: \$18.75 up. Silk Sweaters: \$30 up Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash



J. S. FIXES BEEF PRICES; EGGS GO

Palmer Speeds Up the Search for Profiteers.

ell to a maximum price of 71 cents a President Wilson by D. O. Thompson, ound, and the Illinois fair price com- head of the farmers' organization. nission celebrated the double tumble by clamping the price lid on beef for lars the woman's committee sent out," beat down Chicago's high costs.

mer, court of last appeal in the price don't think that our farmers are going war, visited the federal building just as to stand for that, do you? I should say this week's price list was being com- not. pleted, and issued orders to back up the slight gain by immediate prosecu-

Proves Lever Act Will Work. The indictment of Chicago sugar What's the use? 'wildcat' class in prices. We know now that the Lever act will work in federal courts, and intend to use it to the limit."

The ferman design eggs next December and January. Do you suppose Mrs. Bowen knows that? I doubt if she ever set a hen in her life. More Cases for Grand Jury.

Chicago bureau of investigation, and time on eggs if they are told the wom a half dozen department of justice on won't buy them. And it operatives assigned to investigations of with all the other products." food and clothing profiteering, attended the conference. It is believed that new food cases will make up the big-gest part of the work now being pre-

A deadline was drawn on heef prices in Chicago yesterday after more than two weeks' investigation of the market on the part of the fair price commission and its operatives. Both master we have believed that prices have been butchers and retail grocers agreed to too high we have advised our friends show their wholesale bills upon the and members to discontinue purchasrequest of any purchaser who thinks an unjust profit is being asked. Beef prices range from 36 cents a pound one big way to bring down the price for round steak to 21 cents for the is to increase production, an cheaper cuts.

WOMEN BOYCOTT Baker Denies Mutiny on FARMERS WITH Any War Department Ship U.S. AID, CHARGE

Cut in Production.

Because the woman's department of the fair price committee has sent out letters believed to be urging a boycott against farmers, the Illinois Agriculture association yesterday opened a war in behalf of its 54,800 members. Fresh eggs dropped another 5 cents | Charges that the government frank is esterday, resting at 63 cents. Butter being illegally used were mailed to "I have seen several of the circu-

the first time since federal officers ex- said Mr. Thompson. "They were ercised the Lever food control act to signed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and they were mailed in frank envelopes. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palers be boycotted, I believe. Now you

"Our farmers realize that increased tions of every producer and dealer who sells food products of any kind at a price above that of the official list.

production will bring down the prices, but if these women tell us that they won't buy the things we produce—well, I we just won't produce them, that's all.

were big steps in the national drive against high prices," he declared. "Clamping the price lid on butter and eggs has resulted in the regulation of the two supplies which at this time of year are usually to be found in the "Perhaps there isn't any shortage of year are usually to be found in the 'wildcat' class in prices. We know December and January. Do you sun-

eggs particularly. They can devote their time to something else and make Maj. A. A. Sprague, Illinois fair price as much money, and you can bet that commissioner; Supt. Brennan of the they aren't going to waste a lot of en won't buy them. And it's the same

Mrs. Turlay Denies Charges.

Efforts to reach Mrs. Bowen last night were unsuccessful. However, pared for the February grand jury, Mrs. Maud R. Turlay of the woman's committee asserted that no such cir-

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Lamps in a Clearance Sale

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- Denial that mutiny has occurred on any war department transport was made today DOWN 5 CENTS Association Warns of man Kahn of the house military com by Secretary Baker in a letter to Chairmittee. Mr. Baker said charges in resolution introduced by Representative cient, unseaworthy, mutinous, danger ous, and almost murderous operation of transports were "unjust."

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the tendency of the	
Week RANGEPI	ER CWT. Av. Price
Ending From	n-To Per Cwt.
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June 14	17.72
June 21	17.07
June 28	17.05
July 5	16.63
July 12	17.23
July 19	17.80
July 26	17.65
Aug. 2	17.47
Aug. 9	17.11
Aug. 16	17.54
Aug. 23	16.63
Aug. 30	16.25
Sept. 6	16.11
Sept. 13	15.04
Sept. 20	15.03
Sept. 27	14.78
Oct. 4	15.00
Oct. 11	14.35
Oct. 18	14.93
Oct. 25	15.00
Nov. 1	14.12
Nov 8	14.00
Nov. 15	13.87
Nov. 22	13.78
Nov. 29	14.39
Dec. 6	13.97
Dec. 13	14.13
Dec. 20	13.89
Dec. 27	14.08
Jan. 3	14.70
Jan. 10	15.73
Jan. 17	16.68
Jan. 24	16.47
Jan. 31	16.02
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Samuel Gompers, president of 1,000 schedules were given out merican Federation of Labor, redhis attack on congress today.

The federal building has run out of the "form 1040A" schedules again. Gillett said the congress

ade a fight upon the trusts," Mr.

today on the American Fed- sification? ing took of the Antean tear is sification?

"C. Does a brother supporting his sister who is not an invalid and paying rent on an apartment have to file a return.

"C. If the brother was maintaining a single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister with him, and was the single man, and he is allowed only the sister who is not amount to state. Attacking the labor announcement

Won't Elect Labor Men. Whenever Samuel Gompers puts an at home," said he.

cent of the people can con-

an campaign to elect this the house.

IMPERS SWAPS Uncle Sam Out of Income Blanks; Tribune Has 'Em

With the opening of its fourth week, able year 1919 amounted to \$1,000 if WITH CONGRESS

THE TRIBUNE'S income tax bureau yesterday had its busiest day. Crowds filed in all day long, fifty-four returns were completed, filed and paid, hundreds were given assistance, and nearly constitution for the United States to tax a state or the salaries of its employes, article 85 of regulations 45 of

pers' statement, following but THE TRIBUNE is still supplying all gompers' statement, following but The Tribuxe is still supplying all poeal to organized labor for polying accomers. The services of our staff of experts are constantly at the disposal to criticisms of labor's attitude to criticisms of labor's attitude of the public. If you need assistance with speaker Gillett in a speech with your income tax, come in and we will gladly help you.

Questions and Answers. "That kind of a fight J. B. O'L. writes: "A. Kindly inthe people to be more of a form me through your income tax colling point in the computation of net ask any citizen, ask any c

and escape being taxed under this classification?

"C. Does a brother supporting his

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The law specifies that every person amounted to \$1,000, etc., must file a return. The law defines "net" income as gross income less the deduc-tions specified in the law. The startform me through your income tax colleged. Ask any citizen, ask any umn why a city, county, or state employe of Illinois is exempted from income tax, when the law plainty states that there are come tax, when the law plainty states that every citizen of the United States must file if receiving over \$1,000 single or \$2,000 married.

"One rest has railed.

"One rest has Failed.

"B. Can the wife of a city employed earning, say, \$1,800 a year, class herself under the \$2,000 exemption allow ance on account of her being married and escape being taxed under this classification."

B. If the total income of husband and wife (exclusive of state, county, or state employed income is, therefore, gross income. Now, the law states that there are come which are not included in the computation of gross income. State, county, or city employed such an item. Therefore, as no gross income are income can be shown, there can be no net income, and, consequently, such persons do not have to file a return.

B. If the total income of husband and wife (exclusive of state, county, or come.

a single man, and he is allowed only sping this guerrilla warfare."
Answer: A. The law states that a return of net income must be filed by sylvantative Blanton, Demonst. Texas, said it was "the greatest every citizen of the United States and every person residing in the United States whose net income for that year amounted to states whose net income for the tax-

s hand on a representative and says | Senate Passes Bill Killing U. S. Housing Corporation

washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—A bill by Senator Fernall, Republican, of Maine, abolishing the Housing corporation and transferring its affairs to the treasury to the possible of Americans as recently transferring its affairs to the treasury to the possible of the possible mers' organizations will not join department on June 30 next was passed captured by the bolsheviki at imerican Federation of Labor in by the senate today. It now goes to Kliuchinskaya, Siberia, but contained

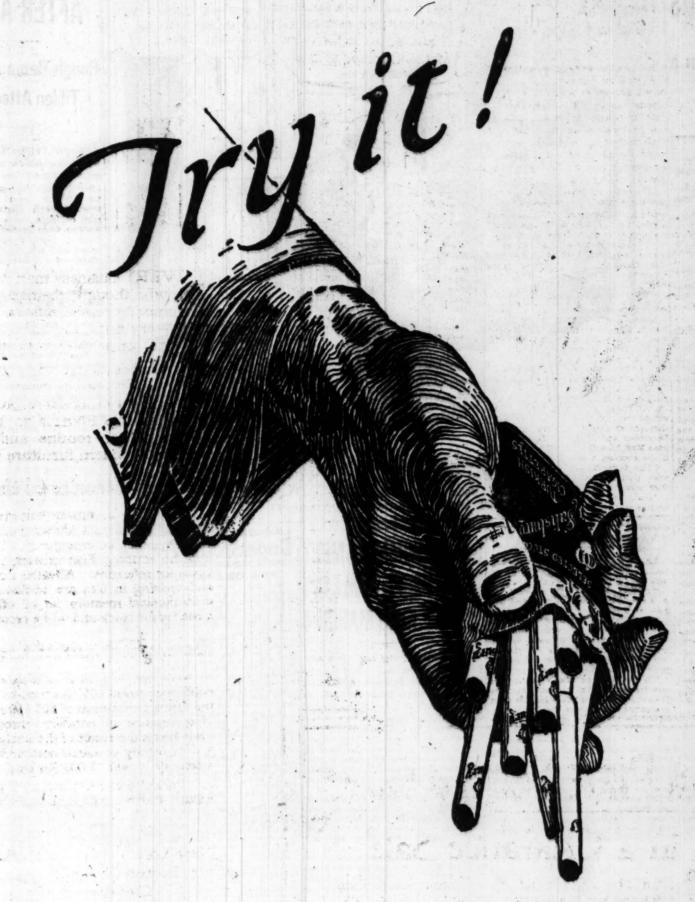
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. Lewis James)

Wop Is Outpunched in a Stiff Battle.

Tribune Decisions

New York, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Benny Leonard, world's lightweight cham-pion, hooked, cuffed, jabbed, and otherwise pummeled Johnny Dundee, his Italian rival, for eight rounds tonight clanged the flery, sturdy little Italian was on his feet pounding away with both hands, without a mark showing for his stiff encounter and as willing

as ever for fight.

Leonard, displaying skill, brilliant offensive ability, and clever and at times an impenetrable defense, carried off seven of the eight rounds by margins which left no doubt. In the other session, the first, Dundee, fighting with the speed and dash of a er entering fresh on a serious en gagement, managed to earn an even

Dundee Bear for Punishment.

The contest, the eighth between these two top-notchers, demonstrated while Leonard outclasses the flery little Italian beyond the shadow capable of standing before the cham-

Leonard cut loose with all the power in his strong body from start to finish, and pounded and battered Dundee with an assortment of blows that dazzled. At times Dundee was shaky on his pins from a wicked right to the jaw. Again he would wince from a vicious drive to the stomach which brought down his guard. Several times during the bout Dundee was crashed against the ropes by the powerful drives of the champion, and frequently the little.

This to say: "A report came to me which may be of interest. There is a deep pool just east of Fulton, Ill., said to be bottomless—I am inclined to doubt this statement, however—which is the haunt of enormous bass. An expert angler by the name of Sam Mason, at the early dawn tried his skill to capture one of these fish. He succeeded in getting a strike and after much difficulty landed a seven and one half pound bass. In the stomach of this fish was a bird he took to be a

Leonard's Left Jab Busy.

Leonard worked a left jab with the precision of a piston at long range and this blow, principally, resulted in Dundee's convincing defeat. The little Italian sought by every trick at his command to evade or get around this stab, but it proved an obstacle which defied hurdling. The result was that after the first round, Dundee, although he fought with dogged courage and all the ability of which he is possessed, may all the way.

MONKEY GLANDS

"In conclusion Mr. Mason got another bass on his hook which he did not land; he thought it weighed at least twelve pounds. It was a wise old fish twelve pounds. It was a wise old fish instead of jumping out of the water it rolled over and over and finally broke the line. To the best will be plunge for distance, 40 yard back stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard swim. The regulation I. A. C. gold, silver, and broaze medials will they have to do is to go and get it."

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Eight events will be held, including the 160 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard back stroke, fancy diving, and 220 yard swim. The regulation I. A. C. gold, silver, and broaze metals will be given the winners of the first three places, and the team scoring the high back stroke, 100 yard swim. The regulation I. A. C. gold, silver, and broaze metals will be given the winners of the first three places, and the team scoring the high back stroke, 100 yard swim. The regulation I. A. C. gold, silver, and broaze metals will be given the winners of the first three places, and the team scoring the high back stroke, 100 i. § to 5. 0 i. 6 to 5. 1 to 1. 5 to

MAY MAKE KLAUS NEW RING MAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 9.-[Special.] in cat which in reality was the after affect terstitlal glands were grafted into his body, Frank Klaus, former middle weight champion, will attempt middle weight champion, will attempt to come back in the roped arena and regain his

turned from France a few months ago in a "By Teh" game tonight, 35 to to try the operation if I could find any 27. At the end of the first half Illinois physician in this country who would led 17 to 11. Ohio was handicapped undertake it" and Vious today. ndertake it," said Klaus today.

"Through the aid of a prominent Pittsburgh doctor who is at the head of one of the largest hospitals here I had the job done. I never was in better physical health in my life than right now and I believe my vitality is getting stronger every day."

JOCKEY KILLED AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 9.-Jockey Jack Sullivan, 16 years old, and his mount, Rory O'More, were instantly killed in a spill rounding the last turn in the third race at the fair grounds today. Alula, finishing first, was held responsible for the accident and was disqualified. Flying Witch, with Jockey Colfecti up, also fell, but both escaped injury. Sullivan was a New

ROWLANDS AND BORREIL DRAW, ttsville, Pa., Feb. 9.—Joe Borreii or Phila-hia and Len Bowlands of Milwaukee-th a ten round draw tonight. It was give take throughout, with natther man able



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Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 ST JOHN DO BASS CATCH SWALLOWS?

ticle on "Stagnant Water Bass, A. N. Abbott, Morrison, Ill., has this to say: "A report came to me which may be of interest. There

the bout Dundee was crashed against the ropes by the powerful drives of the champion, and frequently the little Italian was bobbing about hazily in a sea of blows.

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Any one who has seen a swallow skimming over the surface of a lake or stream knows that they travel at high speed and if a bass even succe ching one occasionally it speaks mighty well for his quickness.

WINS OVER OHIO

Columbus, O. Feb. 9.-[Special.]by the absence of "Chick" Harley who is in a hospital suffering from a mild attack of flu. Carney and Walquist starred for Illinois and Shicker for

I.A.C. SWIMMING MEET FOR 'PREP' ATHLETES

TO BE HELD MARCH 4

Dope on the Ponies

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

won; Capital City, 107 [Collaret, 117] to 2, 6 to 5, second; Bajazet, 117 onl, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, theri 1:48 3-5. Semper Stalwart, Orderly Miss Sterling, Gordon Roberts, Berte

BASKETBALL SCORES.

pheus A. C., 37; Calvary A. C., 20. tein Mezereons, 17; Terrapins, 14. nd Presbyterians, 21; Emanual Bay

sts, 20. L. Klein 115's, 10; Acme Club, 9. Englewood Christian lights, 16; McCabe, 10. Waveland Heavies, 14; Olivet, 10.

MAT SHOW AT CASINO TONIGHT

AUGIE RETAINS LEAD IN TOURNEY **DEFEATS MORIN**

ead in the Chicago league by defeating Charley Morin [55], 60 to 52 in 71 inlings at the Recreation room last night. Augie had two runs of 7. 28 in 51 innings but after that scored loping along the pike with 21 points. doubles. Augie finally went out with a spectacular swing shot along the oot rail. Tonight Klatcher and Dougherty play at Hub Hart's.

Mussey's Madison room, going out in 27 in nings with a high run of 46. The secon block will be staged tonight.

At Foley's—Rourke defeated Pope, 27 in 23. Barnes and Gamble play tonight. GILLETTE TAKES INTERSTATE MATCH.
Pittaburgh, Pa., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Byron
Gillette, Buffalo, defeated Charles Ellis of this
city tonight, 50 to 40, in 65 innings, in an

(Peal economy looks Lstraight through a price-tag. That is only put on at the last minute, but quality must be put in with the first click of the shears. ASTYLEBILT Suit or Overcoat is True Economy in itslong-lasting 100% wool.

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POLICE RESCUE PHILLIPS FIVE AFTER A BATTLE

Rough Game Awarded to Tilden After Protest.

Wendell Phillips lightweight basks am had to call for police protection t get out of the Tilden school yesterday after a rough contest which ended in floor. Trouble started when the referee called a technical foul on the Phillips team for infringement of an "out of bound" rule. Phillips proofficial refused to retract his decision The referee awarded the game to Til

When the Phillips boys started away from the scene of strife they found their way-blocked by a mob of Tilden students who declared their intention of settling the affair. According to Alvin Mayer, Phillips' manager, of the Tilden boys displayed a knife and indicated a desire to use it on Phillips' colored players. Mayer called the stockyards police, who re sponded with a riot squad and patro vagon and escorted the Phillips players out of the district.

CRANE TAKES A PAIR.

LINDBLOM LIGHTS WIN.



Clothes Insurance

What will clothes prices be next year? Who knows? Many men are coming to our store and buying an overcost and 2 or 3

These men know our \$40 pure wool suits and overcoats are worth at least \$50. And those who have shopped around at special sales say others charge \$60 for equal values. But we are conservative. We say we save you at least \$10 on pure wool suits and overcoats. Prices at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

One reason is we don't spend your money on expensive fixtures. Come see the results of many more reasons.



19 E. Jackson Boul.

YELLOW CAB

Repaints Its Doors To Comply With the **New Ordinance**

> The Chicago Common Council has just passed an ordinance which provides that every taxi-cab must have the name of the individual or Company that owns it painted on the middle panel of the back door in letters not less than two inches high.

The Council has passed this ordinance for your protection. With it in force you will always know, when riding in a cab, just what company or individual is responsible for your safety.

We are forced to comply with this ordinance, consequently the doors of the YEL-LOW CABS are being repainted. Our monogram is being removed and the words "YELLOW CAB CO." will appear on the rear doors in letters not less than two inches high. So, hereafter, don't look for our monogram, but look for our name

We do not complain of this ordinance.

It's an honest man's law and protects us and every responsible cab company and individual owner, because it prevents unscrpulous cab-drivers from pirating on the business which you and other cab users intend to give to the cab company you know is reliable and trust-

We are repainting our cab doors as fast as we can. So, hereafter, look for the name, "YELLOW CAB CO." on the rear door.

Yellow Cab Company

Phone Calumet 6000



FREAK HI IS THRO BY BIG

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THE GUMPS-O, MIN!

REAK HURLING IS THROWN OUT BY BIG LEAGUES

withall Allowed for 1920 Season; Other Changes.

RUTH WANTS \$15,000

B 08TON, Mass., Feb. 9.—Babe Rath today announced he would attempt to obtain \$15,000 of the \$125,000 which the Red Sox are said to have re-

Buth said he had no intention d making trouble, that he would den with the Yankees at the salar agreed on, reported to be \$18,000, but that he would endeavor to get a part of his purchase from the Boston club.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. is was predicted in advance of the bestell gathering which opened here patently, the spitball and all freak demois have been abolished from the store leaffing but in the pastime, but in the case of the ational pastime, but in the case of the sibal, it will be permoitted for the asson of 1920. All other tricks of suching are wheel out and the first me a player is guilty of breaking the wrule he is automatically suspended in ten days. The second offense caris a heavy fine as well as suspension, ming it clear that the magnates pro-

the rule was made at the formal meting of the rules committees of the mo major leagues and already given which reagues and already given ivote of approval by the board of di-mins of the American league, which rain session in the afternoon. The lational league men declared them-sites in favor of such a rule at their ber meeting.

Other Changes Made. Other changes in the playing rules nce was the allowing of a home to a batter any time he hits the all out of the lot on fair ground. This ved of his four base drive in case e came up in the last of the ninth ining or in the last half of an extra in and hit the ball over the fence. usly he would be given only a

hird, or a double if it came from secfree in will count in the score. Two Spitballers to Each Club. Regarding the provision to allow iball pitchers to use that delivery ir the 1920 season, only recognized

gue president ten days before the known they were here to fight to a finming up this year will be allowed to
how the spitter. The rulemakers figthat the old time spitball pitchers
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known they were here to fight to a finish. The Johnson faction find nothing
to say regarding the battle. The vote
seems to be 5 to 3 on that side just as
that the old time spitball pitchers
the way in December.

Propert announced he would move Clark Griffith's efforts to do away

passing of a rule which constitute to stand directly bemay pitch four wide ones, it will behind closed doors. itate the catcher's jumping out tty lively and naturally makes such ethod a bit risky. It required the entire day and a part

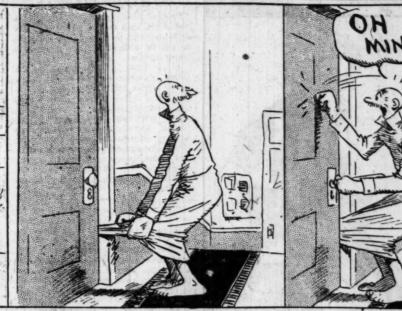
mplete their business, as a dozen or inor changes were made after malderable discussion. Their session to the only formal one of the day, ept the meeting of the American board of directors, which took behind locked doors in President

Two Factions to Battle. ing regarding the meeting of

had approved of the changes in he board is composed of Navin of

ashington, and Ball of St. Louis. of them as well as Dunn of Cleveeing on President Johnson's side pposing Johnson—the Chicago,





WIN!

SMALL DIAMOND FOR YOUTHS IS PLANNED BY RULES COMMITTEE

OYS under 16 years were formally recognized by the joint rules committee of the majors as a future source of supply for the professional ranks by provision for a smaller diamond and a lighter ball for the young-

Criticism has been made in the past that youngsters often strained their arms in attemps to throw the official ball the same distance as players who had attained their full

nuscular strength.

The diamond for boys will be 82 feet between bases instead of 90 feet. The pitching mound will be 50 feet from the plate instead of 60 feet 6 inches. The ball will weigh four and one-half ounces instead of five and one-quarter.

Copies of the regulations will be sent to mayors and playground di-rectors of American cities with a request the new measurements be adopted.

sure to take place today when the league meets at the Congress in formal

President Johnson will call the meetining game with one or more men on hour President Heydler will call the playing the Charles and only one run needed to formal meeting of the National league case is settled." in another room at the same hotel. It looks as if the National leaguers may ingle if the winning run came in from have a quick session, as they have little to do except adopt the schedule for there a triple if it came from first, widing be ran to second or third. leaguers accomplished practically nothing the new rule his run and all he ing at their December meeting because of their internal row and have much to do besides attempting a possible settlement of the squabble.

Fight to a Finish.

Owners Ruppert and Huston of the New York club and President Frazee of ithell pitchers of past fears will have New York club and President Frazee of the Boston club arrived yesterday the Boston club arrived yesterday men who may use it. The names morning with a squad of war scribes the two must be declared to the from Gotham and immediately made it

that the meeting today be open to newspaper men, who might hear everything that is said. President Frazee has agreed to second such a motion. When it's put to a vote it is almost ind the plate until the ball has left certain to lose by the same 5 to 3 vote. pitcher's hand. While the pitcher and the warriors will do their battling

"Cover Up" on Chairman Talk. Regarding the election of chairman of the national commission to succeed evening for the rulemakers to Garry Herrmann only informal talk took place yesterday, and no one man seemed to stand out as the most likely winner. Every magnate talked guardedly of the affair. The election is likely to follow the joint meeting of the two major leagues, which is to be held tomorrow, at which time candidates will

> Many Ties; Low Scores in Kansas City Shoot

be put forth and discussed.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.-Ties-were numerous and scores low in the preliminary events which marked the opening today of the sixteenth annual interstate trapshooting tournament erican league squabble. The More than fifty appeared on the firing line. F. J. Cairns of Tampa, Kas., was WYork, and Boston leaders—held a high amateur of the day with 95. For or at least were together in the second place a tie developed when F. of President Confiskey of the M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., and C. Sox at the south side park. In- L. Waggoner, Diller, Neb., each broke ms are that each faction has its 94. C. Winkler, Chicago, was well eady for the battle which seems down the list with 80.

SEEKS TO PREVENT NORTH SIDE GAMES

Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs, gave the National eague magnates a bit of a surprise Day and night, intensely yippi yesterday when they began gathering here for the league meeting. A deputy dropped in at the Congress hotel and as the magnates began arriving they were served with legal papers to appear in the Circuit court here Feb. 25 and show why they should not be enjoined from playing ball next season against the Cubs.

Murphy filed suit against the Chicago club asking for \$121,922, which he claims is due for rent of the west side park which has stood idle since the Cubs were purchased by Charles Weeghman and his associates in the apring of 1916 and moved to the north side. President Heydler of the league made no statement regarding the case "I filed the suit at this time because all the National league magnates are in town and this was the best chance to get service," Murphy ex-plained. "I am asking the court to restrain the league from drafting a schedule to include games with the Chicago club, either at home or abroad, ing to order at noon. At the same and to restrain all other teams from hour President Heydler will call the playing the Chicago club until this

The National league already has a schedule drafted and is slated to adopt it today and offer it for publication

Stickney Low Qualifier in South Florida Tourney

Stickney of St. Louis, former trans-it has eliminated shine batters and Mississippi champion, proved the dark horse in the qualifying round of the annual south Florida golf championship, in which his medal score of 75 was low. Thirteen golfers of the Chicago district qualified in some one of the five flights resulting from a field of 162 entries.
Robert M. Fair, Midlothian, turned

in a card of 91, which is up to his best game, but withdrew rather than give cean bathing for the rest of the week. Other scores from the midwest-

Steers and Thoma Roll

Although none of the leaders was disturbed last night in the Windy City bowling tournament good shooting showed in every event. Harry Steers and Fred Thoma rolled into a tie for second place in the two man event with 1,190. Steers also was top man of the night in the singles with 634, which is fourth high to date.

Cherry Circle Track Team at Patten Gym Tomorrow

Track and field teams representing Northwestern university and the Chicago Athletic association will engage in a dual meet at Patten gymnasium tomorrow night. Director Delaney of the Cherry Circle team will put his entire team into the meet to get them in shape for the coming indoor games.

FORMER OWNER CUBS In the Wake of the News

WITH A VENGEANCE. [Lowden designates Feb. 22-28 as Song Week in Illinois.] As the teachers wave their ferule, Illinois, Illinois,

All the sweet young things will carol Illinois; In an atmosphere that's nipping We shall hear the chorus ripping,



Illinois, Illinois; here won't be a chance of skipping

outside they come a-singing Illinois, Illinois, o my bedroom window bringing

Illinois: won't bawl 'em out and stake 'em To a bunch of threats to break 'em, But I'll lift my voice and quake 'em, Illinois, Illinois-

nd I'll bet that noise will make 'en Ill o' noise!

GUY F. LEE.

Elimination of freak baseball deliveries by legislation is more or less of an experiment, but it is a step in the right direction to increase batting Fans want more batting, especially by the home team.

If elimination of the shine ball would eliminate some of the shine pitchers Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—Stuart G. it would be worth while. In the past

We are closed," the barkeep shouted s he staggered from the bar.

Hadn't Heard So. Dear Wake: I attended the Follies and write to ask Williams is Eddie Cantor's father.

WANTED TO TRADE—TWO MUCHLY USED but perfectly good leather covered hip pocket flasks with nose bars attached. Will accept flice—dry to be sure; King or Queen of Looks like a flimsy excuse to launch

dear ladies are increasing their puffs for Second Place Tie Certainly they can "either take it or leave it alone.

a crusade against tobacco because the

The Happy Days.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre And raved about the fall of Troy, He fanned the flame of sporting fire In all varieties of boy. But had he been a modern scribe.

He might have had us in a daze he had deigned to sing the tribe A song of baseball yesterdays.

know he would have grabbed a pad And shook a most poetic per O'er reams of pap'rus if he had Observed the situation when, With bases filled and score a tie, I smote the ball smack on the grain and sent it soaring on the fly

FENWAY PARK STOCK

Where the Waltress Lost. She was a dear old soul but a bit un accustomed to city ways. On a shop ping trip in the city she decided to take luncheon in the tearoom of a State street department store. In relating her experience at home, she said: "I her experience at home, she said: "I had difficulty securing a table and the dishes were still on the table from the last customers. And do you know the last customers are larger to the capital stock ker returned to the returned to declaring everything was off.

Among the late arrivals your former to the capital stock ker returned to the returned t The people were gone, so I had to put the money in my pocketbook. How careless to leave money that way. Perhaps it was their carfare."

Last call for the Peace Dove at the



Do You Rentember Way Back When:
Ban Johnson and "Old Roman"
Comiskey linked arms after a league meeting and headed a procession of scribes to the mahogany, where, with many feet resting on the brass rail, news and brews of the meeting were

TO BE SOLD TO END I ATT HINKEL, Cleveland fight promoter, came over with intentions of trying to buy the Red Sox. In the afternoon he had a conference with President frazee, asking the least of the represented at the meeting of the represented at the meeting of the represented at the meeting of the resident of the represented at the meeting of the represented at the represented at the meeting of the represented at the r

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.-Action looktorneys for Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the team. Ownership of the club is not involved.

The action is the result of a dispute between Frazee and Lannin over note given by Frazee. According to attorneys for Lannin the note became due Nov. 1 last and since last May Lannin has received nothing in the way of interest or principal. The stock was given to Lannin as security. Frazee's attorneys said steps would be taken to enjoin Lannin until a set-

ts sale by Lannin. Junior Swimmers Race at the C. A. A. Tomorrow

tlement is reached on a matter of debts against the club at the time of

The annual swimming meet for Junior members of the C. A. A. will be held in the Cherry Circle pool tomorhurst for the boys who have learned tron. The latter was having a brome versity of Chicago, Notre Dame, North-to swim under his instruction.

price, but Frazee declined and indicated that they would wait over for a few days to attend that if he sold the new buyer would have to agree to stand by New York and Chicago clubs in the ing toward the sale by auction March row against President Johnson. Hin-3 of 3,000 shares of the capital stock kel returned to Cleveland last night,

Among the late arrivals yesterday was Johnny Evers, former Cub star. He came from his home in Troy, and is son opening April 29. The inaugural liable to hook up with some club as games will be staged in the southern assistant manager or coach.

Casey Stengel, Phillies' outfielder was among the players who gathered secretary and treasurer for a term of in the Congress lobby during the afternoon and signed his contract after a talk with President Baker.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, Brooklyn pitcher, came up from his farm near Champaign, Ill., to take in the meeting. He said that barring the spitter and freaks wouldn't hurt him a bit

Doc White, old time pitcher for the White Sox, hobnobbed with the fellows in the hotel lobby. He sold his Waco. Tex., club last summer, and since then has been living in Washington, but as yet hasn't gone into any business.

In one way, at least, the baseball meeting differed from any in other close with Charles A. Dean, 14 East years. A visit to the bar of the hotel Jackson boulevard, today. Among come row night. A regular list of events has been arranged by Instructor Hazel- lobby found one bartender and one pa- of the leading teams entered are Uni-

LONG SCHEDULE IS ADOPTED BY A. A. MAGNATES

Three Eyes Votes Eight Club Circuit.

The American Association Baseball league adopted a 168 game schedule at its annual meeting here yesterday. The season will open on April 14, with Columbus at Louisville; Toledo at Indianapolis; Minneapolis at Kansas City,

St. Paul at Milwaukee. The meeting was called together by President Thomas F. Hickey, who submtited a long and short schedule. There

panded from a six club to an eight club league at the postponed annual meeting. Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill., were the two new mem-

bers given franchises. The league also decided to play a schedule of 140 games, with the sea end of the circuit at Peorla, Terre Haute, Evansville and Bloomington. Al Tearney, was re-elected president,

vice-president for a like term. The league as made up includes Peoria, Bloomington, Evansville, Moline, Rockford, Terre Haute, Cedar Rapids and Rock Island. A resolution was adopted holding the league intact for a period of five years.

Entries to Close Today for Meet at Regiment

Entries for the renewal of the First Regiment A. A. annual indoor track and field meet to be held in the Michigan avenue armory Feb. 20 and 21



Here they are -back again

> PORTINAS and EL TOROS, too-the bestknown, the best-liked, and the best selling cigars made in Porto Rico.

> We know what it has meant not to be able to get them, for once a PORTINA smoker nothing else ever satisfies—they have that fragrant mildness found in no other cigar.

> And they are always the same, year in and year out, because we plant, grow, and cure all the leaf that goes into PORTINAS. To be sure you get PORTINAS, look for the band.





New cloth hats

WHEN you put a crease in one of these cloth hats it'll stay. They've been hand tailored all the way through. The newest ones are of Scotch tweeds and Irish homespuns. They're very stylish. Others \$4 to \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner-Jackson and State

as SPARKWOOD, ZELWOOD, BUCKWOOD as any other popular Earl & Wilson style.

TROTWOOD

Now comes TROTWOOD, another -"wood" collar. You can tell by its name that this new favorite is as fashionable and well-made

Nothing Talks in This Fillum but Your Money

"DO THE DEAD TALK?" Produced by the Ebony Film compresented at the Bandbox.

By Mae Tinée.

The only thing about this picture most notable nov-worthy a moment's consideration is elty of this month the title, flung out as seduction to the was a group o thinking. It's a good title. But the hats of distinct picture itself is a bunch of mushwa. Egyptian influence. It may be regarded, perhaps, as an all The Paris hatsters star comedy by some. But nobody has have, in fact, borany business to make pictures who rowed from the doesn't know the difference between Sphinx a certain comedy and drama.

However, I suppose the Ebony Film ear laps. They have company should care. The title will revived as a milliwrest forth the shekels from those nery shade the who crave information. What matter lovely, soft blurred if they leave the theater a little hol- blue of the little lower than when they went in!

The fillum concerns itself with the the rich reds, blues, destinies of two orphans, brother and sister, whose mother on her deathbed had said to them: "Do not grieve. I will always be ing the fronts of

The Galveston flood separates the tiny figures that children. They are adopted—the boy by a doctor and his wife; the girl by a steamship captain and his wife. In later years they meet, love, and almost marry. They are deterred by forehead. the spirit of the mother.

Many idiotic situations staged in note in millinery clap-trap settings lead up to the denouement. The young leading man— Willard Burt, I believe his name is looks something like Wallace Reid spring. Disputing and could act, probably, had he any these folk are other and could act, probably, had he anything to act.

The girl in the case is a kittenish say that everyparty who, without meaning to, goes thing is going to Flora Finch one better. She just loves to jump out of windows to jump out of windows and climb Victorian and trees and hop up and down and chuck | Louis XV. Howpeople under their chins-all supposed to denote a happy, lovable disposition and she is forever swamping people knee that proclaims her to be little the hips and declines to mere point at of the same and sister. Otherwise he might of married the hem. Here is, in fact, a character-sleeves and skirt hem. her. Gee!

There are a pair of seances in this One purports to show just how the public is fooled. Another is apparently, the real thing, for a spirit ldier boy walks right out, gives his mother an earthly bear-hug and dematerializes once more, loudly voicing how happy he is. A Dr. and Mrs. Lodge are the mediums behind this remarkable demonstration and a Mr. Stead—gone before—is the "control." Advanced, I imagine as a little soft soap to Sir Oliver Lodge, who you know, they intend to "entertain" with this

Poor Sir Oliver Lodge!

Editor's Note: The names of the members of the cast were flashed on screen and I tried to copy themfor a while-then I thought it made no never mind. Of course if you must have the cast I'll sit through the thing again. But I beg of you-!

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Pieces for Quilts. "I am the busy wife of a farmer and I try to do my own sewing, even to making bed clothes, but I have run am making. Do you think some of your readers might have pieces of wash material, left-overs, which they would send me? Also might some one have in her attic an old A B C linen learned my letters years ago. I think it is called the 'A B C of Nature." I want to teach my little son his letters from it if I can get a copy.

"FARMER'S WIFE."

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offertory. It was unusually long, so I party, which will be in two weeks. sat down in a chair and leaned back against the wall and dropped off to sleep. The music ended, but my sleep the birthday party, rather than your the face are often called liver spots, but didn't, and one of the other ushers had to come and wake me so that I could him many invitations until a return in any liver troubles. Try a one to eight take the plate up to the altar after the witation from him assures you that minister had waited for me. D. H. vour company is pleasing.

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I am one of the ushers in the church. One Sunday, after having been up late the night before, I had taken the collection and was waiting at the back of the church for the completion of the church for the completion of the church I was unusually long so I

You should extend the invitation to

CARE OF FERNS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Painted flower pots, lack of moisture in the air, cold drafts, and direct sunlight are the principal reasons ferns do not do well in window gardens in many homes.

Along with the general routine of house cleaning in the spring many house wives make the mistake of painting the flower pots to make them clean and attractive. They think this offers additional protection to the plants. Ferns like other plants must have air circulating around the roots. When the porous pots are painted the fine openings are closed and the roots cannot get air. This is also true when plants are grown in small tubs and

Clay pots are porous, and when the roots begin to develop they radiate through the soil to the sides of the vessel, where they can get air. If the air cannot enter through the sides the roots change their course upward to the surface of the soil. They feed on the upper layer of soil, and the soil in the bottom of the pot becom Then the plants become weak, growth is checked, and the leaves turn yellow and die.

In homes heated by hot air, steam or hot water, there is a tendency for the air to be too dry for ferns. Natur ally the leaves become dry, unattract ive, and often die. This can be avoided by keeping a pan of water on the radiator or near the register. find it a good plan to keep the plants is usually moist, but it should be remembered that plants are often in Aunt Milly can't pull your hair." ured by gas used for fuel. While plenty of air moisture is nec-

essary, too much water in the pots is detrimental. The fern makes its best

Keep the plants out of cold drafts and they will do better where the temperature is not allowed to go below 60 in her bony embraces. Lucky for her fiance that she has a scar on her the prevailing skirt is distended at navy blue taffeta with knife plainings a few degrees lower or higher than this will not injure ferns. or above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, while

Ferns are naturally adapted to a shady place where they will keep fresh and green, but they will do well in rooms with ordinary light. They should never be placed in a south window on a sunny day where they will be exposed to direct sunlight.

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BY ANTOINEFTE DONNELLY

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in the kitchen at night, where the air er she put her hand on the little bald F. T.

My little nephew was fighting with detrimental. The fern makes its best his twin brother who is the smaller, have her hair cut off. One day a little fairly dry. A light smightling of is fairly dry. A light sprinkling of water each day is better than soaking asked the biggest whose name is Edhair and finally said: "My, you got ward, what the trouble was. He said awful young hair for an auntie Aw. I'm just gettin' even with

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Baked Sauerkraut with Apple.

Take a pint can of sauerkraut and pick it up until it is thrown up as lightly as an opened up haycock. Put some bits of butter in the bottom of the casserole and then put in a layer Melba had tight curls and one of her greatest grievances was that her auntle pulled her hair when combing over the juice and put to bake in a first saw her bahy had. the kraut is vigorously sour, plain boiling water may be added to cover or to supplement the juice to make

enough to cover. My own home made and home canned sauerkraut I find much sourer, it seems to me, than any I have ever purchased, therefore it will stand diluting with plain boiling water, while the butter and apple will prevent any flattening of the flavor when it is diluted. Bacon fat, if not on the burned order, would be even more acceptable some than the butter.

The only way to get the full benefit the weeks of fermentation and the acid formation in the making of sauerkraut is to watch the process most carefully, and remove and rinse the cloth over the top daily. Mold forms with the utmost readiness in warm weather, and mold sends out long roots if allowed its way. If it forms on kraut it must be removed before t grows these roots.

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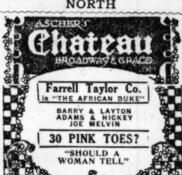
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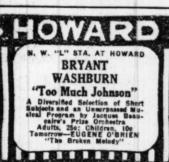
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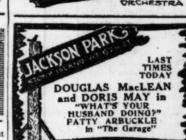
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sort of prelude to the various courses, which society women are in the city during Lent always a series of French lectures been arranged, the first to be today by M. Georges Gauuet at ience of Mrs. Henry Kidder 87 East Elm street. The subill be modern French literature. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William G. Mrs. George Higginson Jr., and Watson F. Blair, will pour at the this afternoon at the Arts club to 6 o'clock to open an exhibiof paintings by professional mem

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Mrs. Charles A. Munroe and children M Lake Shore drive left last week a two months' stay in Pasadena,

Vrs. Frederick R. Babcock of New formerly of Chicago, left last y for Pasadena, Cal., after a ith Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe of pelerue place. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe to in mid-March to the Virginia rings, where they will be joined Easter holidays by their daugh-Vist Alice Rodiger, who is ating an eastern school.

E. and Mrs. George E. Routh Jr., recently moved here from St. are occupying the William C. house in Winnetka until their e at Indian Hill is completed. r and Mrs. Charles W. Lobdell of ake View avenue have gone to tian, Miss., where they will an until the first week in March. of her residence at 30 West place, is at the Blackstone.

Frank C. Letts and daughter of 1100 Lake Shore drive, have for Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., for y of several weeks. eph G. Coleman of 712 Rush

will leave next Tuesday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy pril 1. Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, for Santa Barbara on Feb. 21. Vm Howard Elting of 48 Bellevue return this week from a fort-'s visit in New York.

s Edward Harris Brewer of 1311 stories of immorality, especially during is place has gone to Palm Beach, the period of mobilization at concena fortnight's visit with her tration camps, were without basis in her and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fact. A check of the birth rate shows the 'war baby' was almost a myth. Jum Waller Jr., of 12 Scott street, Such babies as were born out of wedhave a winter home there. Mr. biler's mother and sister, Mrs. Willock from 1914 to 1918 would have been in Weller and Mrs. Howard V. born out of wedlock, war or no war." Brien of 45 Banks street, also are
She said the same was true of Great
sing the junior Wallers for a few
Britain.

Our laws on illegitimate children are with and Mrs. T. J. O'Gara and Miss survivals of the dark ages, she said. min O'Gara of 1548 Dearborn park. In pointing out the need of revision my will leave shortly for San Franshe referred to the laws of Norway, whence they will sail for Hono-"where a child born out of wedlock is granted the same right of inheritance

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of as a legitimate child, with the respon-M North State parkway have gone sibility of maintenance devolving upon ata Barbara, Cal., to remain until both parents, in accordance with the March.
In James Campbell Cantrill, wife ably situated."

gressman Cantrill of Kentucky, arrive this week for the convenof the National American Womone of the eight directors. She will the guest of Mrs. Frank Townley New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers wn, 426 Surf street. will give the third of a series of eve

and Mrs. Benno F. Nell of 4836 ning musicals at their home, 270 Park ter avenue will leave Thurs- avenue, tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Rog for California, where they will ers, accompanied by their daughter, the remainder of the winter. In and Mrs. C. C. Bullock of High- ida on Feb. 15. Park have gone to Florida for balance of the winter.

t and Mrs. James Edward Jennings New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

ess Club Given Roosevelt Picture

der H. Revell, who for many as been a member of the Press of Chicago and who was a close of Col. Roosevelt, presented a framed picture of the colonel to and Mrs. L. Sidney Carrere of 137 club yesterday. Members at their East Seventy-third street for the wedmeeting voted to accept the ding of their daughter, Miss Helen A. and gave Mr. Revell a vote of Carrere, to Frederick K. Barbour, son

linese Co-ed Going Home to Fight Liquor

iss Frances Willard Wang, Chiwho for the last three years "land of the dragon," to fight emon rum." A farewell luncheon tendered Miss Wang yesterday by Anna Gordon of the W. C. T. U. Evanston home.

Matinee for Wounded. The War Camp Community Service sanch of which Mrs. Julius Reynolds allow is chairman will entertain wounded men from Fort Sheridan to-borrow at the Cort theater matinée of Dear Me." Dinner will be served at Khaki and Blue club, after which

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re will be dancing.

Epsilon fraternity will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the grill room the Blackstone.

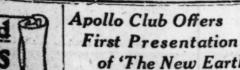
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ea concert this afternoon in Recital Fine Arts building. Thursday at 6 o'clock the So the Revolution meet at the Uni-

on "Abraham Lincoln, the Great raity of Michigan alumnae will

a "log cabin" luncheon on Thursai the College club. Judge Charles Cutting and Ralph Snyder will ak. A business meeting will be held lo'clock, preceding the luncheon at it. Mrs. William K. Mitchell is man of reservations



MISS GLORIA CHANDLER

Miss Gloria Chandler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Chan-

dler of 5479 Hyde Park boulevard,

is one of the committee in charge

of a card party to be given this

afternoon in the sun garden of the

Sisson hotel for the Smith college

endowment fund. Miss Chandle

was graduated from Smith last

June. Miss Dorothy Fielder and

Miss Helen Grant, recent graduates of the college, also are inter-

ested in the card party.

club in the Stevens building.

ing the war. She said "the marvelous

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mary Millicent, plan to leave for Flor-

Mrs. George S. Stillman of 33 West

Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen of 40 East Fiftieth street, who

are at St. Augustine, Fla., plan to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor will

give a dinner party tomorrow at their home, 16 East Seventy-third street.

Cards have been sent out by Mr.

of Mrs. William Barbour, on Feb. 14.

tertain at dinner tomorrow.

354. Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Paul of 145 East

Reception for W. G. Edens.

A reception for William G. Edens, resident of the Good Roads' associa-

turn the latter part of next month.

Fifty-first street left today for Ormond

Beach, Fla.

BY W. L. HUBBARD. The Apollo club, under Harrison Wild's direction, and assisted by the Chicago orchestra, gave as the third concert in its present series Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life" and Henry Hadley's "The New Earth" in Orchestra hall last night.

The oratorio by the famed Italian

of 'The New Earth'

had had previous presentations at the hands of the Apollos, but the Hadley work was entirely new to Chicagoans. It proved a highly colored setting of an ode military in spirit and celebrant of the war and the supposed world peace that has resulted from it. Much of the choral writing is frankly melodious and tuneful, and it has a swing that often sets the feet tapping the march rhythm that predominet

The orchestration is largely of the military type, a Lullaby for the slain, an Agnus Del, and the Song of Peace being exceptions; but even these, like each of the other numbers, are fol-lowed by the relterated lines: "And under and over and through it all I hear the Song of the Marching Men," lines set with differentiated but always fittingly martial music. The composition thus becomes largely a march work, and is one which reflects credit on Mr. Hadley's abilities as composer albeit it will add no great measure of glory to his fame.

really telling portion of the whole ode is the "Song of the Marching Men," with which the poem closes, and which has been given a stirring climacteric setting that has true vim and vigor. But even this is killed mewhat in effect by an orchestral postlude that falls far below the height ust reached by the chorus.

The performance enlists the services not only of chorus and orchestra but four solo voices, each of which has a number. The singers were Mae Grave Atkins, soprano; Rose Lutiger Gannon, contralto; Alfred Kanberg, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.

Mr. Kanberg had the most grateful solo, and displayed in it a clear ring-ing voice, used effectively. Mr. Werrenrath had had his opportunity in the Wolf-Ferrari work which preceded, and, although doing "The Unconquer-able" with understanding and taste, Miss Lathrop Asks Aid had no chance there to display his neral services will be held this morn-powers. Mrs. Atkins won double reing at St. Gregory's church, had lived for "Nobody's Child" call for her "Song of Peace," and at 5504 North Clark street since about out a week ago on a ten day drive to 1860. He was 86 years old. Mr. Mann obtain public subscriptions to a fund herself in the "Agnus Dei." The was trustee, supervisor, and school of \$700,000 for the Augustana hospital, board member of the old town of Lake attended a rally last night at the

Miss Lathrop corrected the impression that the birth rate of illegitimate N. W. Co-eds to Air children increased in this country dur Costumes Tonight

Chief of Police C. W. Leggett of the Hermit and Crow club of Northwestern university to instruct his men to look not askance at any lightly clad co-eds they may espy on Sheridan road or the campus tonight. For the club is holding chorus tryouts for its forthcoming production, "For Heaven's
Sake," and all aspirants are to dress
Sake," and all aspirants are to dress costume to the campus.

\$185,000 Start for Presbyterian Home

The first report of the drive for \$800,000 for the proposed Presbyterian PRICHES. SAT'DAY MATS. home for the aged and convalescent and homeless children was made to the Chicago Presbytery yesterday by the Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, D. D., president of the board. The amount on hand is \$185,000, and more is in sight. While the larger churches have not been heard from, several of the smaller ones have exceeded their quota.

Battery D Mothers to Meet. Battery D Mothers, 149th field artfllery, will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Rainbow Veterans' rooms, 59 East Adams street. Refreshments will

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- [Spe cial.1-Mr. Henry White entertained at dinner tonight for the secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing. The minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirska entertained informally at luncheon at the Willard.

Mrs. Marshall Field gave a dinner followed by dancing for Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Charles Gray Matthews, received Thirty-fifth street, will return tomor-informally this afternoon, assisted by row, after a fortnight with relatives Mrs. Blodgett's daughters and Miss row, after a fortnight with relatives on Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee

Mrs. Blodgett's daughters and Miss Myrtle Porcher. Miss Porcher and Miss Myrtle Porcher. Miss Porcher and Miss Mona Blodgett will leave next of 37 East Thirty sixth street will enweek for Mobile, Ala.

Dinner parties were entertained by Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen for the governor of Alaska and Mrs. Riggs, by Mrs. Henry F. Dimer, for Miss Helen Walcott, daughter of the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, and by Mrs. McMillan Gibson tion and vice president of the Central tion, and by Mrs. McMillan Gibson, Trust and Savings bank, will be held whose guests included Mrs. Louise orrow night by Carnation lodge No. Cromwell Brooks, who has recently taken a house in Washington.

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VICTOR

Suffrage Association Chief Says Fight Is Won.



Insurance Men Hold Conference

A midwest life insurance sales congress was held in the Hotel La Salle yesterday by the Life Underwriters' Association of Chicago. Problems of insurance from a selling standpoint formed the principal discussion. Jules Girardin, president of the asso-lation; John Fletcher, vice president

of the Fort Dearborn National bank Charles W. Folds, and H. H. Merrick were among the speakers at the banquet which closed the congress.

children born out of wedlock was made bers, and, although now and again yesterday by Miss Julia Lathrop, head suggesting by momentary unsteadiness survive him.

Stevens building to report to their survive him.

in the afternoon before the illegitimacy nevertheless gave enjoyable proof of committee of the Chicago council of its high abilities.

The Wolf-Ferrari "New Life" is a survived by nine children, including the Rev. William P. Lyons, S. J., for which it has treated over 61,000 pain the evening at the Woman's City composition unusual in quality and club in the Stevens building.

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clation, sighed gently as she pushed her chair back from her desk in the Then she smiled-the victory smile, Yes; yes, it's all over now," she said. "We have won. Within ten eral suffrage amendment will be his-Fifty long years we have been after it, and now the struggle is over. Twenty-eight states have now acted favorably, and within ten days the number will be thirty-six. It has been assured. The fighting, the campaignthe hurrahing is all over. "You men will have to accept us. We have arrived. In the presidential election this year the women's vote will play a big part, probably as big as When the convention opens Thurs-

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OBITUARY.

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In Yaughan C. Spalding of 10 East of the children's bureau of the United unwonted in the Apollos that flu may not have been wholly idle in the ranks, in the afternoon before the illegitimacy in the aft MRS. ANNE LYONS, widow of Pat. Ole

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CHARLES SQUIRES, who had lived in Chicago sixty years, died Feb. 7, in Berkeley, Cal., it was learned yesterday. He was 84 years old. of the National Woman Suffrage asso- Squires was well known in insurance circles. He is survived by his widow Mary B. Squires; a son, H. B. Squires, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Rosing Congress hotel yesterday afternoon. of Chicago. Burial in Berkeley.

MRS. DOROTHY LLEWELLYN FIELD, a University of Chicago graduate of 1915 and the wife of Lieut. Ralph Field, died Sunday in Cincinnati, O., of pneumonia. Mrs. Field was the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Lllewellyn, 5636 Kenwood avenue.

MRS. MARY VAIL, a pioneer rest dent of the Grand Crossing district, died yesterday of pneumonia, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Catherine Leonard, 7425 Champlain avenue.

DEATH NOTICES.

KIENZLE—Emma S. Eienzie. In sad bu loving memory of our dealy beloved will and mother, who passed away two years ago today, Feb. 10, 1918. Sadly missed and silently mourned by her loving hushand and sons. William F. Eienze

and sons. William F. Rienzle and Sons.

ALBORN—Richard B. Alborn, beloved husband of Hannah, nes Schlick, father of Emily, son of Mrs. Adele Alborn, brother of Henry and the late Edward. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland.

ARNDT—Mary Lorraine Arndt, beloved daughter of Alfred F. and Jennie, nee Hood, fond sister of J. Robert, 7647 Maryland-av. Funeral private; omit flowers.

BENJAMIN—Harriet E. Benjamin, of pneumonia, at the residence of her daughters, Mrs. R. B. Howe and Elfreda Benjamin, 336 N. Central-av., at 3:50 Monday morning, widow of Timothy R. Benjamin. Other survivors are son, R. B. Benjamin of Chicago and daughter, C. W. Huffman of Pierre, S. D. Private funeral. Interment at Chatham Center, N. Y.

BLODGETT—Julia Wygant Blodgett, widow

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widow of late Benjamin E. Cole. I Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Forest Hills teryr chapel. Boston.

COOLIDGE—Harry W. Coolidre, at his home.

2622 Harrison-st., Evanston, Feb. 8, aged

73 years, husband of Mary B. and father
of Alice and Elizabeth. Services 11 s. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11, at his late residence.
Burial private. Cincinnati, O., papers
please copy.

CRITCHIST.

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CRITCHER—Edward Payson Critcher, Feb. 5, 1920, beloved husband of Rose L. Critcher. Funeral from chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. and A. M.; member of Wiley M. Egan chapter, R. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery; Chicago council, R. and S. M.: Oriential consistory; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; charter member of Aryan Grotto No. 18, M. O. V. P. E. B.; Rotary-club; Association of Commerce; Press club, Interment Oak Ridge cemetery. New York, San Francisco, and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.

FABRELL—William J. Farrell, beloved hus-

FEENEY-Rhoda A. Feeney, Feb. 9, 1920, aged 84 yrs.. mother of Mrs. Mary C. Weeks, Mrs. Nellie Donahue of Chicago, E. S. Feeney of Alton, Ill. Mrs. A. G. Cooper of Decatur, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 7 p. m..

GORCHOFF—Hattie Gorchoff, née Cohen, 28 years of age, beloved wife of Albert Gorchoff, fond mother of Sarah, Gladys, and Mildred, daughter of Abraham and Anna Cohen, sister of Mary Berg, Carrie Rissman, Max Cohen, Lena Toomey, and Ben Cohen. Burial Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 2 p. m., from late residence, 711 S. Hermitage-av., to Waldheim.

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Holloway. Feb. 7, 1920, at her residence, 5829 Dorchester-av., wife of Bert A. Holloway and mother of Neila. Robert, and Paul Holloway. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods rault.

vault.

KEENAN—Thomas Keenan, Feb. 9, at his daughter's residence, 632 W. Forty-third-pl., beloved husband of Catherine, nee O'Des, fond father of John, Mrs. C. F. Swenie, James, and William Keenan. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; burial at Calvary; private.

information call Yards 867.

LYONS—Anne Lyons, nee Grimes. Feb. 8, widow of Patirick, mother of Rev. William P. Lyons, S. J.; Mrs. Nora Crowther, Mary C. and Thomas H. Lyons, Mrs. Katharine Short, James M. Lyons, deceased; Mrs. Neilie Laffan, Mrs. Arnes Grosvenor, Mrs. Celia Kann and Mrs. Margaret Morrow, at residence, 6454 Dorchester-av. Funeral Wedneeday; high mass at St. Anne's church, Garfield-blvd. and Wentworth-av., at 11 a, m. sharp; anto to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 124. Huron, S. D., papers please cory.

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MAHONEY—Thomas Mahoney, fend husband of Hannah, nee Collins, father of Annie, Mrs. Phillip Sullivan, Daniel. Josephine, Joseph. May. Rosaleen, at 10:33 Simpsonst. Evanston, Ill. Funeral notice later. Picase omit flowers.

St. Evanston, III. Funeral noice later.
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McOOY—John J. McOoy of 5827 S. Michiganav., beloved husband of Anna, nee Horback. fond father of Bert. William, Nellie, and Louita. Member of St. Ann's court No. 39.

C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 9 a. m., from chape!, 4517 Wentworth-av., to St. Anselm's church; burial at Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 884.

MOBERG—Hannah Christine Moberg, beloved wife of Encoh J. Moberg, 1428 Rimwood-av., Evanston, III., fond mother of Clarence, also Arthur and George Carlson, Mrs. C. J. Causland, and Mrs. A. J. Samuelson. Funeral from Swedish Immanuel Lutheran church, Lake and Sherman, Evanston, III., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

MOONEY—Detective Sergeant Michael J. 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

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MOONEY—Michael J. Mooney, beloved husband of Nellie M., nes O'Conner, fond father of Mrs. C. J. Leonard, Thomas, Margaret, and the late Michael, brother of Mrs. Margaret Roy and Catherine Mooney. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, from late residence, 1611 E. 67th-pl. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's church at 10 a. m.: by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Vincennes 309 or Yards 124. MURRAY—Carl Townsend Murray, are 3 years 9 months, son of Carl P. and Susan Wray Murray of 1611 Jackson-blvd. Feb. 9. Burial at Apollo, Pa. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

O'CONNOR—Ruth Davies O'Connor of Lynn, Mass., Feb. 8, 1920, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Walter, 2729 Prairie-av.

OLMSTED—Helen M. Olmsted, wife of the late William A. Olmsted, in Washington. D. C. Feb. 6. Burial private, Oakwoods cemetery.

cemetery.

PALMER—Zephaniah M. Palmer, Peb. 9
1920, age 79 years, at 338 Franklin-av.
River Forest, husband of the late Delia A
Palmer, father of Clinton D. Palmer; buria
at Stoughton, Wis. Member G. A. R., Bor
rowed Time club of Oak Park. III.

PIERCE—Florence Green Pierce, Feb. 7, 1920
beloved wife of William H. Pierce and
mother of Seneca Green Pierce. Funeral
services Tuesday at 11 a. m., at Forest
Homs chapel, Milwaukee, Wis.

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RASMUSSEN—Rose J. Rasmussen, Peb. 7.
beloved daughter of John J. and the lace
Anna Rasmussen, sister of Samuel J. and
niece of Mary D. O. Rasmussen. Funeral
10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, private, from
late residence, 1220 Vine-si., to Rosehill.

RIEGLEB—Peter Riegler, beloved husband of
Mary Villani, Peter, Mrs. Kiener, William,
Mrs. Oherlander, Arthur, Joseph and the
late Mrs. Harry Ven Deaux. Funeral from
his late residence, 351 W. 29th-st. For
information call Yards 3971.

RITTER—Anna Marie Ritter, at are of 73,
beloved mother of August, Leas and
George, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from
chapel, 177 N. Michigan-av.; by autos to
Moutrose cemetery.

ROGERS—Mary Rogers, wife of the late

Waldheim.

GRASS—Charlotte Grass, nee Goodrich, beloved wife of J. B. Grass, mother of Eveline, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Goodrich and the late George W. Goodrich, sister of the late Eugene A. Goodrich, Irvin and Florence Goodrich. Eveline Hatton, Carrie Rinn, aged 39. Funeral from late residence, 3416 Schubert-av., Tuceday, Feb. 10, to Rosehill at 2 p. m. Hanske—Charles F. Hanske, Feb. 8, age 59 years, beloved husband of Eva, nee Lensing, beloved father of Mrs. Peter Krantz, Ray J. Hanske. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 834 waveland-av. Interment at Graceland, Member of Progressive Lodge, Royal Arsen Marker of Mrs. Schwaber Verin and the Mitherin Lodge 410. A. F. and A. M. HAYES—Henry Paul Hayes are 11 years, beloved son of Henry Hayes and the late Florence Quitman Hayes, brother of Marton, Howard, and Richard. Funeral notice later.

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WENTER—Lawrence M. Wenter, beloved son of Frank and the late Anna Wenter, brother of Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Frank, Henry, Arnold, Anna, Elsie, and the late Anton Wenter, and Mrs. Theresa Koenig. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 6254 Glenwood-av., to St. Gertrude's church; autos to St. Boniface cemetery.

Morros Witsch nåe Hoben, baloved wife of Frank, mother of Francs and the late infant, John, daughter of Mary and the late Dominick Hoben, sister of John, Mrs. Anna Didelot, Mamie, and the late Thomas and Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 1638 W. 67th-st. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Basil's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mi. Olivet.

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ROGERS—Mary Rogers, wife of the lab James, beloved mother of Mrs. F. W. Altenthones J. Mrs. J. Warper, sister M. Evangelist [Sister of Mercy], James E. Roci V., and Charles, at her residence, 4158 W. Mource-st. Funeral notice later.

SALZMANN—Sallie Salsmann, nee Goodman fond mother of David L., Joseph H., Ross H., and the late Edward W. and Theress M. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 5930 Calumet-av. Interment at Waldhelm.

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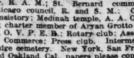
residence, 10101 Lowe-av. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

SHANAHAN—Philip H. Shanahan, beloved husband of Marie, nee Bibent, fond father of Irene and Philip, brother of Mrs. Mary Conley, John, Michael, and Joseph Shanahan, at the residence of his brothey, Michael Shanahan, 4049 Wellington-st. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. to 8t. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary.

SMULEKOFF—Libbie Smulekoff, beloved mother of Mrs. L. Elman, Mrs. H. M. Goldberg. Max Smulekoff. Henry and Rob Smulekoff of Cedar Rapida, Ia.; grand-mother of twenty-four children and five great-grandchildren. Funeral from residence, 1338 S. Turner-av., Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m. Member of Star of Illinois lodge No. 3, I. W. S. O., and other chartiable organizations.

STILLBERG—Minnie Stillberg, nee Koeniz, age 51 years, beloved wife of Theodoce Stillberg, fond mother of Lillian, sister of Mrs. Lens Pauley, and Charles Koenig, Funeral Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from residence, 3706 Greenview-av. Interment Montrose.





And Catland, Cal., papers please copy.

FABRELL—William J. Farrell, beloved husbank of the late Mary C. Farrell, nee Frawley, fond father of Thomas, Mary, Mrs. Grace Ahern, Mrs. Annie Gallaher, and the late William Farrell. Funeral from his late residence, 4606 S. Marshfield. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose of Limachurch, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mt. Olivet. Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

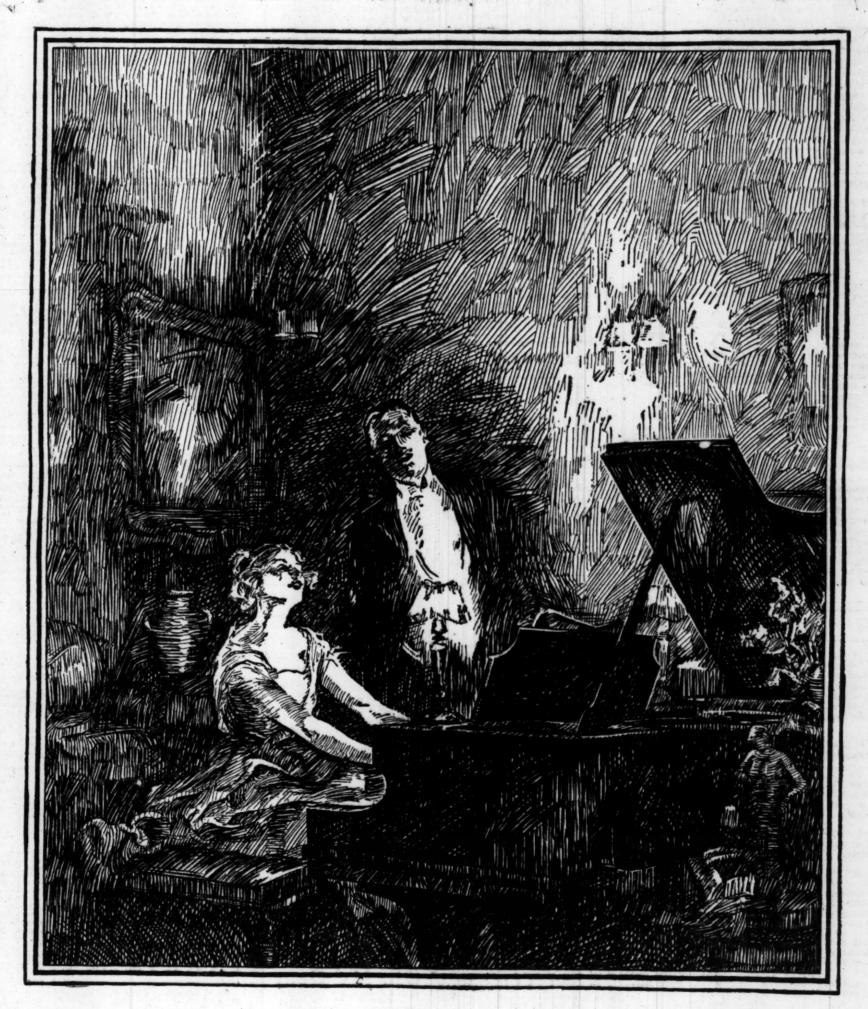
FULTZ—Cordelia Fultz, Feb. 9, 1920, beloved wife of Isaac J., mother of Mrs. Roy E. Berg. Funeral services at late residence, 140 W. 70th-st., today at 2 p. m. In-terment at Mount Greenwood.

by husband and infant daughter, 10 week old.

S. Clinton-av., Oak Park, beloved and only son of Henry T. and Margaret E. Kies. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Internet at Rosebill.

WHITE—Warren White, age 79 years 6 months, beloved husband of May, father of Henry H. Member of Julius White Post No. 740, G. A. R. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 19, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4339 W. Monroe.

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Cabinet maker, amith, jeweler—thi K. Landon, who celebrated his sighty-ninth birthday yesterday. He is the oldest jeweler in Chicago.

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MOVIE MAN SHOT:

WOMAN SAYS GUN

JUST EXPLODED

Mystery Veils Wounding

of Harry Beaumont.

Harry Beaumont of 1233 Winners

avenue, married, booking supervisor

for the Ascher Bros.' motion picture

concern, is in the Mercy hospital with

Mrs. Lester Gordon, who "myster

ously" fired the shot in her furnished

apartments at 837 Montrose avenue last

Friday night, is "on her way to Den-

ver." She is in the same profession as

Last night before her "departure"

the weman volunteered to lift the veil

of mystery that has cloaked the affair.

She was quizzed by reporters at the

Hotel Sherman for ten minutes and

then, at a critical point, she snapped

"It's All an Accident."

a bullet wound in his back.

Beaumont.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

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OF HIP POCKET

GIRL FINDS ONLY

DEATH AT END OF

Bertha Weibeck's Body

Claimed by Mother.

A Pathetic Story.

Loses Her Way.

She lost her way in the maze of

RAINBOW'S LURE

HIP POCKET

N CON PLANS RCHICAGO LOP **BIG TOWNS**

rby Counties to Profit by All Schemes.

NY OSCAR E. HEWITT. ield, Ill., Feb. 9.-[Special.]as plans for consolidating Chind Cook county leave a part of ity outside of the city to be Amos Miller, Charles S. ward. Charles H. Hamill, and other to the constitutional convenhave inquired of the representa-of the Chicago Bureau of Public what is to become of the

m program apparently has been upon. To these delegates and George C. Sikes of the bureau ted an alternative of three tions. One is to attach the dispart of the county which the hes not desire to adjacent counher is to form one new counthe third is to create three

ton to Lake County? I'all territory outside of the present mits were attached to other rites, Lake county, on the north, and set Palatine, Wheeling, North-law Trier [including the villages ette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, and Woods, and Glencoe], Niles, ston. All of these towns ned have an area of 152 square a 1910 population of 50,000, and conty valued for taxation purposes 1918 of \$25,876,000. This addition ould double both the population and To Kane county might be attached was of Barrington and Hanover, ha total of 68 square miles, a 1910 ation of 4,600, and an assessed tion last year of \$2,034,000. Kane, 1910, had more than 91,000 perend a tax valuation last year of

age Gets Twelve Towns. to Du Page county would probably hed the towns of Schaumberg. de River Forest, Oak Park, Cied by Chicago. These changes Smith. ese towns it was \$40,344,000. ounty to the south, would be is investigating. d to acquire the towns of Le-Palos Park, Worth, Calumet, m. These had a 1910 population and Will county 84,300. \$1,000 bo towns had a 1918 tax valuation \$55,000, and all of Will county

three new counties are formed of the northern county contain the of Barrington, Hanover, Pala-Wheeling, Elk Northfield, Maine, New Trier, and Evanston. That would give mty of 307 square miles a popuon last year of \$30,392,000. for the western county, the natural

viso, Riverside, River Forest, 363,000, in 1918; southern county is left the

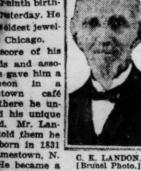
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to save some of these towns cago. It would make Chicago

HICAGO'S OLDEST

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maker when 22 years old, tractor at the age of 26, and rears later became a blacksmith, trade he followed for seven

and for the last twenty-four has been in that business in Chi

ERTSON removed the "flu" restricpublic funerals and wakes

MISS MABEL SAWYER of 2007 Jackson boulevard died from blood poisoning that developed when she scratched a pimple on her nose. THE BODY of a man found floating

PROF. J. J. ZMHRAL, principal of

to help organize the public school sys- than a year ago.

Ind., was charged with cruelty in a lieves, too, that Sir Oliver Lodge has bill for divorce filed by Mrs. Janette really communicated with his son Ray-MRS. FRANK WROBLEWSKI of 3016 North Oakley avenue, French bride of a former bluejacket, took

French leave with \$40 and a bamboo suitcase of her belongings. WALTER STEVENS, alleged Chicago gunman, will be placed on trial at Geneva, Ill., next Monday on a charge

of attempting to kill Lester Wedemaier an Aurora policeman. FRANK I. BENNETT, state director

Aurora and Chicago Heights. JAMES M. MILES, fugitive former vice president of the Standard Trust one of the seances. 'Tell me some-and Savings bank, was indicted on thing that you know and that I do not, and Savings bank, was indicted on charges of embezzlement and forgery

declared to involve a total of \$200,000. FIFTEEN TAXI DRIVERS told Saunders, a Negro, made a practice of having them drive him to a lonely spot and then robbing them. Grand jury.

EXTRADITION PAPERS for the Bewyn Stickney and Lyons. return to Chicago of Jay Lovestone would take over the township and Oscar Tywerowsky, arrested in rwood Park, but not Norwood New York in connection with the Chivillage, which already has been cago "Red" raids, were signed by Gov. musket a friend had given him. I

make a real county out of Du

It had a 1910 population of
It had a 1910 population of the golden behalf given.

It recognize the individuality both old Bertha Wiebeck will be sent back had \$7,900; the tax valuation in from a tumor, according to a sister, that year was \$17,276,000, but from a tumor, according to a sister, speak as they spoke in life, use the last year was \$17,276,000, but from a tumor, according to a sister, speak as they spoke in life, use the last year was \$17,276,000. Mrs. Anna Brady. The coroner's office

raid at the café.

IKE KEINIGSBERG, tire dealer at 1522 Roosevelt road, was saved from As a human being, it brings com extradition to Iowa on charges of ob- to me to have them tell me that they country towns, it is suggested taining goods on false pretenses when love me and are happy." Judge David ordered his release on a writ. Civil suit is pending.

MAYOR THOMPSON'S traction comin other cities, both in this country and abroad, before prescribing for Chicago, if Corporation Counsel Ettelson's suggestion is adopted.

MRS. FRANK STOUT of Tallula, Ill., burned about the body when her clothing caught fire from a gasoline Ms. Such a county would con- stove while she was visiting an aunt, 16 square miles, with a population Mrs. W. E. Ayers of 6356 Stewart aveno of 89,000, and a tax valuation nue, died as a result of the burns.

and suspect in the shooting of James to an intelligent man? Such messages J. Lake, a phase of the "houseboat are not worth the breath that tells photo mystery," may take place any them." but the bureau of public efficiency minute at Vicksburg, Miss., his old home.

within that territory abolish the the Merry Widow café—whisky, bran-ity—was the Rev. Irvine Goddard, recactions to the city.

"And the time of Galilleo," he said,
"hat would leave some towns half
and half out of Chicago. Before
the government. Mrs. Joseph Barron
the week is ended the bureau will be

"And Elmer Lentz, bartender, held under many priests are condemning sometypek is ended the bureau will be \$2,000 bonds.

JUDGE JOHN STELK dismissed Corporation Counsel Frank Righeimer, cited because of alleged comments EWELER, AGED 89, on the judge's action in refusing to GIVEN LUNCHEON

on the judge's actions dismiss a speed case against Miss dismiss a speed case against Miss Elizabeth Channon and Mrs. Mary E. Springer, Red Cross aids.

Crass superscription, They sat down at one of the tables. The big policeman, solicitous, explained to their tacy spoken of in holy writ."

CITY NEWS BRIEFS PASTOR SAYS HE ENUMERATE YOUR FRIENDS. If the census man has skipped somebody find out about it and let John J. Gay. HEALTH COMMISSIONER ROB. OF SON, DAUGHTER

Number on Gun.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. At a meeting of the Northwestern in the river at the Throop street bridge was identified as that of Albert Tucker, 6245 Broadway, by his brother Ed. minister arose and professed his bethe Herzl school, received a cablegram asking him to come to Czecho-Slovakia and daughter, both of whom died more

spirits," he said, and is satisfied they JAMES J. McGUIRE, owner of the aledonian Brass works, South Bend, are really his children. He firmly be-

unnamed clergyman, "I have been in daughter, who died at that time, and of pulbic works and buildings, denied my son, who passed away before that the Lincoln highway commission perwere mediums, and through them I definitely established communication. "'Give some proof that I am not deceiving myself,' I said to my son in

> so I may check up and prove my expe 'It was some time, however, before

"'What do you mean?' I asked. "'Do you believe I am really com-municating with you?" I told him I did. He asked if I were glad. I answered

Gives Number on Musket. "'See my gun, No. 8712.' I went to his room and looked at the old army did not even know it had a number

ISADOR SHOER, proprietor of the tached to the matter-I know that they the rainbow of success beckoned. men, Thornton, Rich and street; his hartender, William Marchall makes me satisfied. I know nothing in street; his bartender, William Marchall, and two Negro waiters were held under particular about their condition, but I hands of their Saviour, and that to- her aged mother arrived from Pawnee The door was always locked-except gether we shall attain to the beatific Rock. Pneumonia was the cause of vision when the end of all things comes.

Calls Messages Piffle.

or to a womanish man to get into and Policewoman Anna Sheridan of Mr. touch with my dead," Dr. Stone said. Hoyne's office: objective revelation, as they call it, The Wiebeck family was in strait but it is the fond memory of the par- ened circumstances. The only son, enent calling back the image or voice of listing at the beginning of the war, was the dear departed. There is nothing still in the navy. The father is an objective in it and I challenge any claim of such to the death. It is invalid. The mother supported the astounding that sensible men should family. But living costs advanced. see visions of this kind.

Walter Allen, skipper of the Irene I. he used! What could such piffle mean

SPIRITS THAT HAD LURKED in group who seemed to be in the minorthing they know nothing about. "I believe it has been scientifically established that psychic phenomena

Following his address Dr. James S. Stone, D. D., rector of St. James' church, asserted that "anybody can analyze and puncture these statements, and explain them on natural laws of which we have knowledge."

he gave the answer. One day he asked, 'Dad, do you believe in me?'

in Kansas she left last September to

same expressions as before.

"There is no religious principle atdeath, physicians said.

demonstrate the reality of and the entered was illuminated by soft glowpossibility of communication with the ing oriental lanterns. There were spirit world."

THE BUILDING and fifty automobiles were burned in a fire at the Motor Cartage company offices and garage at

lief in spirits. The clergyman, whose name was withheld, declared he had

He has "checked up with the

The Minister's Story. 'Since March, a year ago," said the communication, more or less, with my

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Eck-"Why should I go to an old woman hardt, assigned to the Juvenile court,

The mother was unable to make both "What do they get, who receive ends meet. Bertha was ambitious. She They raided Bertha's prison. Cham-A description of the small beer his son many opportunities, and within a few his star by Capt. Thomas Coughlin, idea to have a license. Joe rubbed these visions? What did Lodge get? would go to Chicago, where there were bliss, on her story, was stripped of all right, but that it might be a good

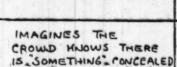
Defended by La Grange Rector.

it seems, had left her trunk in storage The leader of the "spiritists"—the at the railroad station. So she went down one day to get it.

"Crass superstition," said Dr. Stope.



MOVIE OF A MAN WITH SOMETHING ON THE HIP





THINKS REVENUE AGENTS HAVE SURELY SPOTTED TELLETALE GARMENTS

STARTS DOWN STREET

CONSCIOUS OF HIP

POCKET CONTENTS



UNBURDENS TINY FLASK WITH SIGH OF RELIEF BECAUSE OF NARROW ESCAPES

OBSERVES MAN

AND FEELS GUILTY



BEG YOUR PARDON! Ferdinand W. Peck was quoted as in the expression "damn quick" in the course of a public speech. Mr.

Peck's reputation deserves him the explanation that he is not given to the use of undignified emphasis in public addresses. a glass of water and a repast. They

covered she was in a darkened room with a bed. The door was locked. She

brought the water first. She drank it. She lost consciousness. When she re-

was too terrified to scream. A Sordid Prison. That night some men in a closed taxicab removed her to another place. 3100 block in South Wabash avenue, have worn and the pleasant sounding There she was under constant surveil- title he might have added to his name. lance. A guard slept in a cot beside

when visitors came. She was told to be pleasant or she would be killed. cheeks. Her eves became leaden. Her Here is the story, as gleaned from appetite failed. Weary weeks pass One day the guard was absent. Ber

from the window. The note was addressed to Catherine Schauer, 6508 South Park avenue, and read that "I am a prisoner. I am sick. Please tell somebody to rescue ma

Policeman Suspended.

Some Samaritan picked up the note placed it in an envelope, and dropped it in a mail box. Catherine eventually received it and notified the police.

But these cannot be pressed. The or- and then agreed. deal had sapped the child's staming Her school girl friend accompanied her—Catherine Schauer. They went to and she went to the county hospital im-live at 6508 South Park avenue. Bertha, mediately after her release. First influenza developed, then pneumonia The mother was notified Bertha knew she was on the way

and was expecting her yesterday morning when she died. Annual Gift of \$239,000 Free Seed Passes House

Would be direct her to the station where her trunk was? Sure. He would Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-Friends accompany her there. The place they as usual in the house today by defeat-ing, 130 to 71, a motion to eliminate Joe's first appearance before the bar many tables, and an orchestra was ing, 130 to 71, a motion to eliminate many tables, and an orchestra was ing, 130 to 71, a motion to eliminate playing.

They sat down at one of the tables. Tation of \$239,000 for seed distribution he will appear on the complaint of The outcome was the arrest of two Charles Zuraj, an inspector of the deliboys, Roosevelt Peterson and Wal-

GIVES UP \$3,600 TO BE DOCTOR: TAKEN AS FRAUD

Chemist Victim of New "Con" Game.

good chemist until he began thinking low much better it would have been had he chosen to be a physician. He reflected bitterly of the chin whiskers and two gallon hats he might

Every time he compounded a prescrip-Halsted street he groaned anew and salt tears fell into the caster oil. Not Secret Sorrow.

It was not a secret sorrow. The stranger with the crooked nose who used to buy clears in Joe's store. Beolding his tears one day, the stranger ne said, but it would be worth it. Joe punched the cash register and was rewarded by hearing the stranger say:

Came then three others, fat men Miciu, and John Sirbue. who called each other "senator" and filled their pockets with Joe's best cigars. They told him he was a doctor,

Then Comes License.

The money was paid in installments \$3,500 in all, according to Joe's books for the last year. Joe was given an ressive looking document setting forth that he had been duly examined, that at each examination he had averaged a high mark [probably referring to payments], that he had read the leading medical volumes and was therefore entitled to practice law in the highest courts of limitons, and per se admitted to the bar. No mention was made of the feasibility of vealed "liquor raids" at the exclusive North Shore hotel. Guests had comof free seed won their annual fight operating a bar with a physician and

partment of registration.

MURDERS in Chicago this 20

Harry Parkhurst, 4148 South Albany avenue, died at the Douglas Memorial hospital yesterday of injuries he re-ceived last October in a fight with two ien in the garage of the American Railway Express company, Fulton and Halsted streets, where he was em-ployed as a chauffeur. Parkhurst's jaw was broken and he suffered other in-juries. He was taken to the Jefferson Ambition! By that sin fell the angels

and Joseph P. Baltrenas. Joe was a good chemist until he began thinking

Thomas Ferrell of 4447 Wallace street died in the county hospital yes-Thomas Ferrell of 4447 Wallace street died in the county hospital yesterday of wounds received when he was shot by Frederick Cudack, a Wallace if he was shot. He laughed and said

5 AS DISTILLERS,

Lake Forest groceries recently have intire neighborhood knew and sym- experienced difficulty in supplying the pathized. So did the smooth, swart unusually heavy demand for raisins. when the police conducted three raids. told him to be of good cheer, that he confiscated two stills and part of a would help him. It would take \$100, third, and arrested five men, who will kitchen to get a drink of water for Mrs. be turned over to the federal authorities today. The prisoners are John Subu, Peter Steve, Joe Bastian, Jacob

The raid struck a "community still above Julius Mathews' garage at 265

Brushwood avenue. Members of the Roumanian colony, i was learned, took turns at making pri-I would have to go to Denver, so I was vate stocks. Subu, an employe of Laurence H. Armour, was distilling some "raisin special" when the police entered. Another one of the five, a tenant of Mrs. John Barker at 6 Granby avenue, had his mash all ready and weller, her landlady, that her husband's

John Fresket, an employé of Charles H. Schweppe, admitted he had pur chased "raisin whisky" from the pris

The outcome was the arrest of two greant Grady of the homicide squad.

KERNEL COOTIE

bash railroad watchman.

IN LAKE FOREST

was waiting his turn.

oners on several occasions, paying as high as \$12 to \$16 a gallon. According to the police some of the distillers averaged as much as \$1,000 a month in references. friend of hera" had furnished th therefore entitled to practice and was the highest courts of Illinois, and was the highest courts of Illinois, and was sales.

Two arrests in Evanston also remained to the bar. No menute of the court of the court

out that she "wouldn't answer any more questions," turned on her heel, and dashed into the street.

"I'm going to catch an 11 o'clock train for Denver," she said. "It was all an accident. I'm through as far as the case is concerned It was then 11:15 o'clock. She had no baggage and had announced pre-viously she had not made reservations.

During the course of the inquiry Mrs. Gordon contradicted statements in regard to the shooting that had previous-ly been made by Beaumont, his wife, and several neighbors of the Go

she began, nervously. "I met Mr. Beaumont at 5:30 Friday night as he was leaving the Consumers' building on State street. I told him I intended to give up my apartment because I had to leave the city on business. He said he had contemplated moving to a smaller apartment and decided to go up to my flat.

"We took a taxi and arrived at the apartment at 5:50. He took off his overcoat and dropped it on a chair. "All an Accident."

"I was sitting on the arm of the chair. Mr. Beaumont had gone to the window to raise the shade. "Then I noticed that a revolver was falling from the pocket of the coat. It

he was not. Then he continued to raise the shade. He took the revolver from me, muttered about the inciden and then placed the weapon in his

over the apartment. He left with the later about taking it. him until Detective Sergeant Grady

Beaumont's Story Varies. This story of the shooting conflicted with the one related by Beaumont. At

Mercy hospital he told Detective Grady it was while he was on his way to the Gordon that the shot was fired. He had placed his coat on a stool.

The woman was asked about particular lars of the arrangement for the apart men. She said:
"I travel for a film company and in Chicago. I had paid \$70 for the first

Separated from Husband? In closing the deal for the apartmen Mrs. Gordon had told Mrs. Edwin Det employer would furnish references. During last night's questioning she admitted, however, that she had been separated from her husband for several years and that he is now paying alimony. She also said "an old mai

of Mercy hospital, was the first physicalled to the residence on Winneman avenue and after an examination of dered Beaumont's removal to the hos pital. Then he notified Detective Se Mrs. Gordon stated no man had stepped into her apartment until Beau-

mont came to look at it. Neighbors, however, declared that men had been seen leaving the flat. Mrs. Arthur Bronson, who occupies an apartment opposite that of Mrs. Gordon, declared that on the day the latter appeared for the first time, she furnished with a description of Beau-

mont she was unable to say if he was the visitor. ons at the Bismarck Garden to have been seen there frequently with men. Some thought her companion at times

Chief Finally Hears of Case. Detective Sergeant Grady had worked on the case single handed since he was notified Friday night by Dr. Hochrein. He made a report that night to the Town Hall station, but Chief Garrity, Chief of Detectives Mooney, and Lieut. John Norton of the homicide squad did

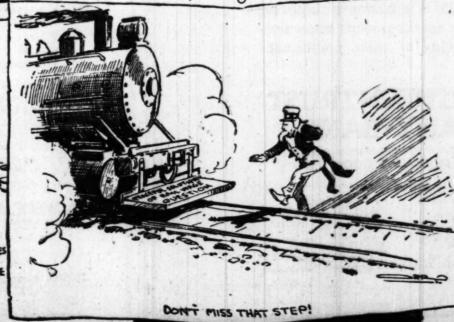
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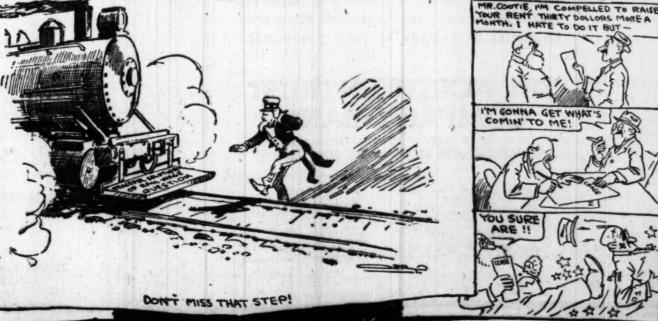
not hear of it until late yesterday.

uppress the affair, as has been WRECK DELAYS ST. PAUL TRAIN. erailment of a number of freight care of St. Paul railroad at Roselle. Di., yes day caused all of the road a trains comin













playing.

N.E.C.

\$55,000 PAID FOR RESIDENCE

BY AL CHASE. One of the most attractive residence has changed hands for a reported price of \$55,000 cash Mrs. E. G. O'Neill has sister of Edward Hines, lumberman the fifteen room house at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Rose-mont avenues, lot 100x150. The buyer will spend approximately \$15,000 in redecorating and remodeling before noving in. John M. Hodge of Henry H. Banford & Co. was the Jroker. Philip Lesman & Sons, wholesale cotton and silks, 14 South Wells street, have sold to Harry Sakanovsky, president of 1523 Milwaukee avenue, for a reported price of \$80,000, subject to \$25,000. Jo-seph G. Sackheim & Co. were the brokers. The two store building in South Halsted street, 50 feet north of Sixty-fifth Vivaud street, west front, 50x145, has been sold William by Louis Noth to Albert Baskind for an indicated price of \$51,000, subject to \$15,-

Sheridan Road Sale.

The twenty-four apartment building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road by Paul Mueller to Dominick D. Drake for an indicated price of \$62,000.

Jacob Franks has acquired the property at 2715-21 South Michigan avenue from John E. Stewart at a reported price of \$175,000. It is leased to the United Motore Service company and the Chi-cago Technical institute. Mr. Franks gave in part payment the twenty-four apartment building at 820-34 Drexel square and property at 1702-4 South Waash avenue. William O. Logan was the

The twelve apartment building at 5623-29 Blackstone avenue, lot 80x150, has been sold by Stephen L. Tompkins through Hedberg & Bistor to Oscar C. Hagen for a reported cash price of

Mr. Hagen recently purchased the fif-teen apartment building, 50x125, at the southeast corner of Harper avenue and East Fifty-fourth place, from John Turnbull for an indicated price of \$40,000 erty to George C. Bush for an indicated

Factory Changes Hands.

The Behnke-Fink Manufacturing comany, furniture specialties, 1756 West Austin avenue, has purchased from S. Steph the four story building in Frank Island avenue, lot 163x100, for an indicated price of \$31,000, subject to \$10,000. They will move April 1 and will occupy

The West Side National bank, at the orthwest corner of Roosevelt road chased from the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$40,000, 71x83, at the southest corner, and will erect a new bank utiding, probably next year.

Building Permits

Eight permits were issued. Those in excess \$5,000 were: cher. architect; Otto Mathieson, markeson, 2210, one story factory; Ebenhaltz & Jorgenson, owners; E. Frazier, architect; owner, mason... 18,000 irginia-av., 4550, one story residence; Jorgen Brink, owner: Teisen, architect; Herskend & Peterson, mason... 7,000

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

YESTERDAY'S RANGE. roads . 53.59 52.79 53.29 — .08 lstrials ...110.25 107.80 109.40 — .29 ks 81.92 80.29 81.34 — .19 MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. Feb. 1920 87.58 Feb. 7 79.27 Feb. 6 81.34 TEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. 1920.92.18 Jan. 5..79.27 Feb. 6..81.34

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK Feb. 9.—COPPER—Nominal; electrolytic, spot, and first quarter, 19c; second quarter, 19c; 19c; ocond quarter, 19c; 19c; ocond quarter, 19c; 19c; ocond quarter, 19c; 19c; ocond quarter, 19c; 19c; ocondern, \$43.00@46.00; No. 2 southern, \$74.60%4c sheet; IIIn—Straits, spot, \$64.60; No. 2 southern, \$74.60%4c sheet; IIIn—Straits, spot, \$64.60; No. 2 southern, \$64

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Sales./
\$150.000 Allied Pkrs 6s... 79
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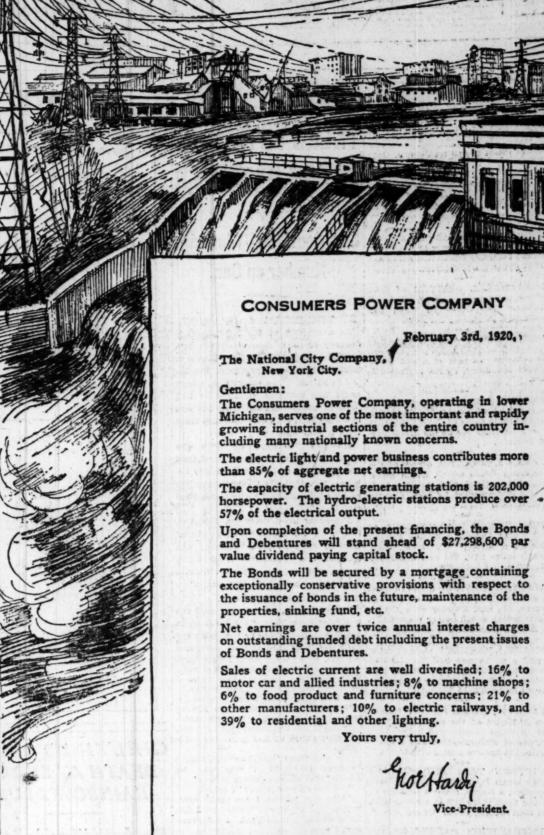
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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shows net profits of \$723.974, equivate \$48.26 a share [\$100 par value]
id on the \$1,500,000 capital stock, as
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RICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES.

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share on the \$13,500,000 common stock after preferred dividends, against less than \$14 a share in 1918. meeding year.

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SOME account for the year ended Dec.

Soliows: Gross, \$12.813.617; net.

711; surplus after charges, \$2.517.

Serie for depreciation, \$925,000; div
paid, \$1,162,025; balance for reserves

sularencies, \$430,063.

BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC.

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Sales for the three months ended Jan. 31
last agreerated \$10,002,235, an increase of
\$3,461,023 over the corresponding period of
1919.

NOETHERN PIPE LINE COMPANY.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, net income was \$416,777; dividends, \$400,000;
surplus, \$16,777; profit and loss surplus,
\$891,660. Net income was equivalent to
\$10,41 a share on the \$4,000,000 capital
stock, compared with \$12.58 a share earned
in 1918.

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NEW YORK TRANSIT.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, net profit was \$1,028,848, equal to \$20.57 a share on \$5,000.000 capital stock, against \$914,294, or \$18.28 a share earned in 1918.

of 30.6 per cent.

UNITED CIGAR STORES.

January sales increased, \$1.500,000 over those of January last year. Sales now are reported running at the rate of \$80,000,000, against \$62,000,000 in 1918.

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RATES LEAD TO RISE IN STOCKS

The New York Times.

New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]— Easier call money rates and higher quotations for the foreign exchanges rere reported today than prevailed toward the end of last week, but lesened tension in these markets had only moderate reflection in stocks.

At the same time, there was a decided slackening of selling pressure, and in the irregular price exhibit at of industrial issues showed gains ex-

Loan Rate Falls.

The renewal rate for demand loans was 14 per cent, compared with 17 per stock market might have acted differentoffered anywhere and rates continued from 8% to 10 per cent, depending or

Sterling Exchange Up.

Sterling exchange again improved its position, the advance of 3½ cents to the pound being considerably larger than mark declined to a value of about 1 cent each. Bankers reported a flow of busi-

exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@30c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$100.348,475, as compared with \$111,086,984 a week ago and \$90.090,206 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK Bob 9.—Mercantile paper 6@ 6½, sterling 60 day bills 3.33%, commercial 60 day bills 3.33%, commercial 60 day bills 3.33%. Bar silver 1.33. Mexican dollars 1.02%. Government bouds, irregular: railroad bonds, irregular. Time loans strong: 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months, 8½. Call money easy, high 14, low 8: ruling rate 14; closing bild 8: offered at 9; last loan 6: bank acceptances 6%.

exchange in amounts of \$25,000 between banks as quoted by the Spain— Checks 17.90 17.50 18.05 20.10

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

St Marys Land. .

DIV.DENDS DECLARED U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

....... 8,953,933,609 ..\$10,250,505,367 601,788,936 615,616,496

INVESTORS

G. F. B.—The United Light and Rail-ways company reported a good increase of earnings in the year ended Oct. 31 twice, and a surplus of \$518,592 was left after the preferred dividend, compared with \$358,549 in the preceding year. It was decided, however, at the December meeting to stop the dividend on common stock pending the return of lower interest rates and normal conditions of coal

stock. Net profits in the eleven and one-half months ended Dec. 18 last were \$72,591. In 1918 profits were \$29,812. The

cific's general 4s are secured by secondlen on about 2,000 miles of road and b general lien on 4,000 more. The ros earned fixed charges with a narrow margin in 1918, and did not fully earn them last year.

R. W. A., Red Oak, Ia.—All the Liberty bond issues are equally secured. At their present market prices the fourth offers the greatest advantage to the average investor. Your choice would depend somewhat on your own view-

O. R.-We have no record of any Prairie State Oil company.

E. P. S .- General Oil of Houston, Tex.

Bond Market Improves After Long Depression

New York, Feb. 9 .- [Special.]-The first improvement that has occurred since Jan. 19 appeared in the bond averages, York Central refunding 4%s, and of a point in Southern Railway general 48 made those issues stand out among the

COFFEE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	1 Dom Can 5 %s not 21 96 9 do 1929 94 25 do 5s of 1926 93 21 do 1931 91	
Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday follow:	346 Jap 1st 41/s 724	
Bulk of sales	40 do of 1922 925 71 do 1929 93	
Light butchers	8 N Y City 44s 1930 925	
Hough, heavy packing	13 Am Smelt 5s 835	
Pigs. 80@135 lbs	16 do col 58 819	
CATTLE. \$16.00@16.90 Good to choice steers	38 Atch gen 4s 765 1 Armour 44s 83	
Common to good steers 9.50@12.25 Canning to inferior steers 8.00@ 9.40 Bulk of beef steers 11,25@14.00	75 B & O temp 6s 834	
Yearlings, poor to fancy 12.00@15.50 Fat cows and heifers 6.50@12.00	12 do cv 4 1/2 60%	
Canning cows and heifers 5.25@ 6.75 Stockers and feeders 6.75@12.00 Bulls plain to best 6.50@10.75	8 do 8 W 31/4 701	

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TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Live Stock

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At the annual election of the Chicago not exceeding mined by the live stock exchange yesterday S. B. Staftive Committee

year. W. A. McGary, Charles A. Wilson, nated by 1, 1920,

Exchange Holds Election

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With the smallest Monday receipts of hogs in more than two months at er, but after urgent shipping orders were filled most of the advance was ost. Shippers absorbed nearly a third of the arrivals, paying \$15.25 freely, against a top of \$15. Saturday.

SHEEP AND LAMBS, mbs, all grades......\$17.50@21.00

Packers generally fought the sharp upturn in hog values, buying some heavier weights 25@30c below high time of the morning. The spread between heavy and light weights widened considerably as eastern orders and some local packers wanted lighter weights to fill orders for special cuts on foreign account.

Two loads of 1,500 lb Ohio fed steers

Top prices for native beef cattle, hogs. at \$16.90, the highest in practically the While a few of the best cattle trong the general market ruled 15@ week ago. 16.65 15.65 15.00 21.00 week ago. 16.65 15.65 15.00 21.00 Month ago. 18.00 14.75 13.00 19.75 Sheep and lambs sold strong to gher, best lambs making \$21.00. sold at \$16.90, the highest in practically a month. While a few of the best cattle old strong the general market ruled 15@ 40c lower, including butcher and canning Mo 50c higher, best lambs making \$21.00. cattle, 76,000 hogs, and 44,000 sheep, against 53,000 cattle, 97,000 hogs, and 58,000 sheep previous Monday and 73,000

Cattle, 132,000 hogs, and 49,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 22,813 cattle, 53,753 hogs, and 22,840 sheep at Chicago correspondand 22,840 sheep at Chicago correspondent ing Tuesday a year ago.

Hog purchases at C	hicago yesterday were
Armour & Co 1.50	'iller & Hart 500
Anglo-Am 1.60	d P Co 700
Swift & Co 2.90	ennan P Co., 500
Hammond 1,30	'm Davies 500
Morris & Co 1.20)thers 1,700
Wilson & Co 2,00	aippers 10,000
Boyd-Lun 1.600	
West P Co 2,500	
Roberts & O 500	eft over 9,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts and prices follow:			
Receipts.	Top.	Bulk.	
Eansas City11,000			
Omaha 5.000			
St. Louis10,000			
St. Joseph 5,000			
Sioux City 4.000			
Indianapolis 5.000			
East Buffalo 9.000			
Pittsburgh 4,000			
Cleveland 5.000	16.25	15.50@16.00	

Sioux City ... 4,000 14.40 14.00@14.35 Indianapolis ... 5,000 16.00 15.75@16.00 Cast Buffalo ... 9,000 16.75 16.25@16.50 Cast Buffalo ... 9,000 16.25 15.50@16.00 Cast Buffalo ... 9,000 16.25 15.10@15.25 Cast Buffalo ... 9,000 16.25 15.10@15.25 Cast Buffalo ... 1,000 16.25 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.25 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.75 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.75 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.75 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.00 16.25 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16.00 Indianapolis ... 1,000 16

and E. J. Lawler were elected directors for the ensuing three years. The holdover directors are G. J. Adams, W. A. McGahen, C. F. Goepper, T. E. Swiney, A. M. Henneberry, and E. G. Fulkerson, IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Peb. 9.—Bar silver, 88½d per cunce. Money 4½ per cent. Diacount rates: Short bills, 5½@513-16 per cent; three months per cent per cent per cent per cent per cent per cent per cent

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14 Int Agr 5s ... 78\(\frac{1}{2}\)
15 Marine 6s ... 90

2 Kas City So 5s ... 70

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3 K C Ft S & M 6s ... 99\(\frac{1}{4}\)
4 Lack Steel 5s ... 90

14 LV 6s ... 99\(\frac{1}{4}\)
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4 do Penn 4s ... 71

3 Liggett 7s ... 108

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NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON — Futures closed 3 points down to 7 points up net. Close: March, 35.91c: May, 33.41c; July, 31.45c; October, 28.84c; December, 28.28c. Spot cotton, quiet; 3 points lower; middling, 58.50c. Futures:

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 9.—TURPENTINE—
Dull, \$1.98; receipts, \$7 casks; shipments, 129 casks; stock, 9.060 casks. ROSIN—Dull; Receipts, \$61 bris; shipments, 199 bris; stocks, 36.568 bris. Quote: B, \$17.90; D; \$18.10@18.25; F, \$18.15@18.25; F, \$18.15.60; 18.30; G, H, \$18.35; I, \$18.35@18.45; E, \$19.25; M, \$19.75; N, \$20.00; WG, \$20.50; WW, \$20.75.

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to be meeting a good deal of southern to be meeting a good deal of southern selling, particularly from New Orleans. Exports today, 18,284 bales, making Exports today, 18,284 bales, making Directors of the B. F. Goodrich company a cash bonus of 2 per cent. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company has declared a special dividend of 5 per cent on the preferred stock. 1,376,601. Futures:

Prev. Months. Open. High. Low. Close. close. March ...35.00 33.10 34.44 34.99 34.95 May32.83 32.90 32.17 32.65 32.65 July31.00 31.02 30.31 30.71 30.76 October ...29.00 29.00 28.35 28.70 28.65 July31.00 31.02 30.31 30.76 October ...29.00 29.00 28.35 28.70 28.65 Spot cotton, quiet; mid-ling, 38.00c. Southern spot marke ere: Galveston, 40.50c; New Orleans. 50c; Savannah. 39.50c; Augusta, 38.00c; Memphis. 39.00c; Houston, 39.75c; Little Rock, 39.00c.

NEW ORLEANS, La—COTTON — Futures

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The Texas company has advanced the price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon in Illinois. Missouri, and Minnesotia. The American Smelting and Refining company has advanced the price of lead from 8½ to 8½ cents a pound.

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Missouri, and Minnesota.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brispection, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. carbon, perfection, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. gasoline, 23c; machine gasoline, 39c; machine black, summer, 13.3c; winter, 13.8c; new linseed, 1 to 4 briss, 198; boiled, \$2.00; turpentine, \$2.16; denatured alcohol, 85c; refined corn oil, steel bris, \$22.20; machine black, summer, 20.40; March, \$20.40; May, \$20.40; July, \$20.74; prime summer yellow, spot, \$18.50@218.50; prime summer yellow and summer white, nominal.

OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances, \$5.50. Runs, 111.371; average, 45,990; shipments, \$22.25; from warehouse, less than car lots, \$6.443; ayerage, 25.345.

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The stock is offered subject to the privilege of subscription to the holders of the preferred stock of Armour and Company now outstanding in the hands of the public.

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The Armour Leather Company has been organized under the Laws of the State of Delaware, and will acquire all of the tanning companies and leather assets now owned by Armour and Company at figures which do not include any value for good will. The gross volume of business in 1919 was approximately \$90,000,000.

CAPITALIZATION

To be immediately issued and out-7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 par) . . . \$25,000,000 \$10,000,000 *\$15,000,000

Common Stock (\$15 par).....\$15,000,000 Founders' Stock (no par value) shares 100,000 *\$4,500,000 Common Stock is reserved to be offered to employees and customers of the †The Founders' Stock will be subscribed for and acquired by Armour and Company; who will pay \$5 a share for same.

The Company will have no bonds outstanding and covenants not to permit the creation of any mortgages or liens upon the present property of either the Company or the Companies whose stock the Company is about to acquire, without the consent of the holders of two-thirds in par value of the Preferred Stock outstanding at the time.

Net assets, based on valuations of November 1, 1919, will be \$25,500,000, equal to \$255 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding. Net quick assets will be \$16,043,564, which is equal to \$160 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

Additional Preferred Stock can only be issued to an amount equal to 75% of the cost of extensions, additions, betterments and improvements and of new property acquired, and then only provided earnings for a period of twelve months have been at least three times the amount required for dividends on all Preferred Stock outstanding and the new stock

The Company agrees to maintain at all times net assets equal to at least 200% and net quick assets equal to at least 125% of the par value of all Preferred Stock outstanding.

Earnings available for dividends, after Federal taxes, during the last fiscal year were \$6,195,824; average annual net earnings during the last four-year period were \$4,485,215. Thus, net earnings for the last fiscal year were over eight times, and average earnings of the last four years were in excess of six times dividend requirements on present issue of Preferred Stock.

After preferred dividends, the remaining surplus earnings shall be available for dividends on the Common and Founders' Stock, in equal aggregate amounts. For a period of three years dividends on the Founders' Stock shall be limited if earnings are less than

After providing for dividends on the Preferred Stock, the earnings for the last fiscal year were equivalent to 18.3% on the Common Stock (this after deducting an equal aggregate amount on the Founders' Stock), and the average annual net earnings during the four-year period were 12.6% on the Common Stock on the same basis.

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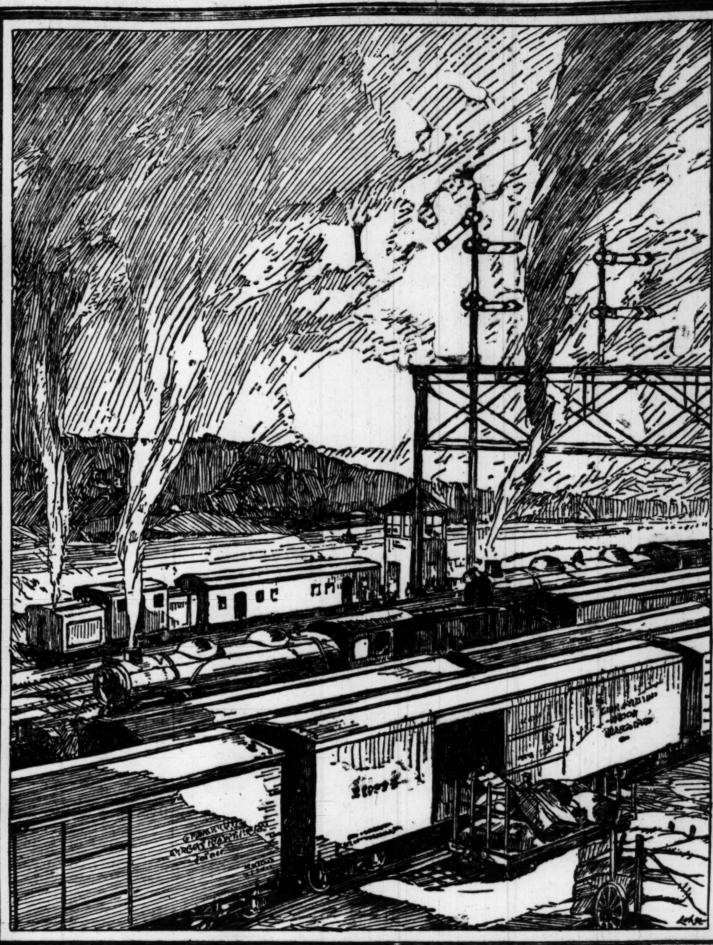
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